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Allen's Prospect broke his maiden at Santa Anita by 8½ lengths, covering the six furlongs in 1:08⅗. At Santa Anita on Nov. 1, 1986, the fastest sprinters in the country competed in the Breeders' Cup Sprint Stakes, Grade One; 4-year-old Smile won in 1:08⅖, only one-fifth of a second faster than Allen's Prospect's maiden outing.

Allen's Prospect went on to capture two Hollywood Park six-furlong allowance races in 1:09 flat, one-fifth of a second off the track record. He then suffered a fractured splint bone and was retired from racing.

A $560,000 Keeneland Summer Sales yearling, Allen's Prospect is a half-brother to Grade One-winning filly **FALL ASPEN,** dam of two Group Two stakes winners. The second dam, the **WAR ADMIRAL** mare Portage (a full sister to champion **BLUE PETER**), produced four stakes winners.

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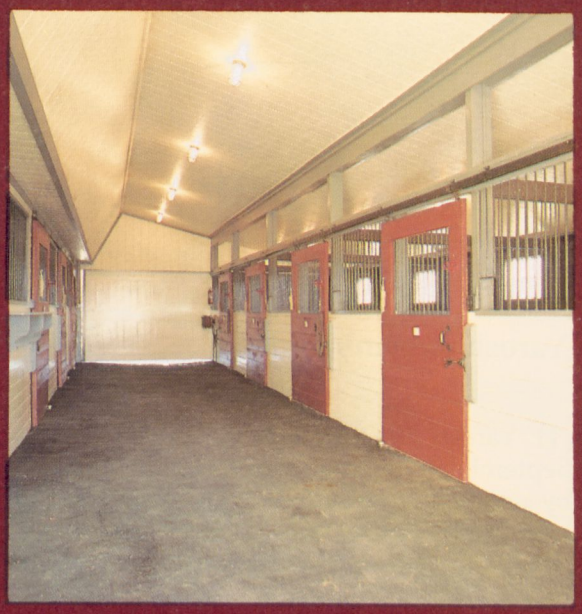

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Letters To The Editor

Karin Yarosh remembered

Sir:

Karin H. Yarosh (the former Maryland jockey who died in September following a battle with a liver illness caused by a spill 11 years ago) deserves more recognition than she has gotten so far. I know that she carried a large burden of suffering in the years after she was injured.

I am just your average "per capita bettor" and fan of horsemen in general. But I would like to suggest that a race be named in her honor. How about the $100,000 Karin Yarosh Distaff Handicap?

Sincerely,
Frank K. Thomson, D.V.M.
Havre de Grace

A cautionary note

Sir:

Anyone who has ever bred and raised a Thoroughbred horse has undoubtedly had both pleasurable and painful experiences. I certainly have. However, a new level of pain for me, and most likely for my horse, which could and should have been avoided, prompts me to write what may be a useful cautionary note for others.

Early in the past breeding season I donated a 5-year-old mare (a "first" foal) to a local teaching institution for the purpose of breeding. A discussion of alternate uses for the animal, if the breeding should fail, only covered attractive activities such as involvement in riding programs, etc.

I have just revisited this institution to see "my" mare, and find out how she was getting along. It was carefully and patiently explained to me that she had been bred, been in foal, and then found later to be barren. As a consequence, she was given (sold?) to a medical research organization for a useful program of inquiry into equine disease.

I'm sure this is a useful program. I'm equally sure that I bitterly regret, and cannot undo, what has been done, with consequences that are truly devastating to me, and likely the mare.

I have attempted to describe what happened fairly, with the hope that it may prove useful to others.

I should also like to suggest that the procedures governing the handling of donated animals could very likely be modified to satisfy the needs of all involved, without such unnecessary pain.

Sincerely,
Martin B. Bernstein
Washington, D.C.

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Sir:

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The Sporting Calendar

Maryland Tracks

Laurel—Oct. 3 to Dec. 31; Jan. 1 to Feb. 15; May 31 to July 13; Oct. 4 to Dec. 31
Pimlico—Feb. 16 to May 30; July 14 to Aug. 28; Sept. 8 to Oct. 3
Fair Hill—May 25, June 6
Rosecroft—Oct. 8 to Dec. 30
Timonium—Aug. 29 to Sept. 7

Out-of-State Tracks

Aqueduct—Oct. 22 to Dec. 31 (dark Dec. 23, 24, 25)
Charles Town—Jan. 3 to Dec. 27
Fair Grounds—Nov. 27 to March 29
Hialeah—Jan. 8 to March 6
Meadowlands—Sept. 2 to Dec. 31
Penn National—Jan. 5 to Dec. 7
Philadelphia Park—June 15 to Dec. 31
Suffolk Downs—Jan. 6 to Dec. 17
Tampa Bay Downs—Dec. 3 to March 29
Waterford—Jan. 1 to Dec. 11

Maryland Auctions

Eastern December Mixed, Fasig-Tipton Midlantic, Timonium Sales Pavilion. (301) 398-1760. Dec. 7, 8.

Horses of Racing Age Mixed, Maryland Sales Agency, Timonium Sales Pavilion. (301) 771-4478. Dec. 15.

Mixed, Maryland Sales Agency, Timonium Sales Pavilion. (301) 771-4478. Feb. 15, 16.

Out of State Sales

Mixed, Christmas Sales Agency, Garden State Pavilion, Garden State, N.J. (301) 771-4478. Dec. 1.

Winter Mixed, Fasig-Tipton Kentucky, Lexington, Ky. (606) 253-3456. Jan. 9-11.

Winter Mixed, California Thoroughbred Sales, Hollywood Park, Calif. (818) 445-7753. Jan. 19, 20.

Winter Mixed, Ocala Breeders' Sales Company, Ocala, Fla. (904) 237-2154. Jan. 26-31.

Mixed, Christmas Sales Agency, Garden State Pavilion, Garden State, N.J. (301) 771-4478. Feb. 1, 2.

Selected Two-Year-Olds in Training, Fasig-Tipton Florida, Calder race track. (516) 328-1800. Feb. 16-18.

Selected Two-Year-Olds in Training, Ocala Breeders' Sales Company, Ocala, Fla. (904) 237-2154. Feb. 23-25.

Selected Two-Year-Olds in Training, Fasig-Tipton Florida, Calder race track. (516) 328-1800. March 9-11.

Two-Year-Olds in Training, California Thoroughbred Sales, Hollywood Park, Calif. (818) 445-7753. March 23, 24.

Two-Year-Olds in Training and Horses of Racing Age, Ocala Breeders' Sales Company, Ocala, Fla. (904) 237-2154. April 6-8.

Two-Year-Olds in Training, Fasig-Tipton Kentucky, Lexington, Ky. (606) 253-3456. April 30.

Shows, Trials, etc.

Winter Schooling Shows, Cool Meadows Horse Center. 557-7442 or 692-5126. Dec. 6, Jan. 3, 11; Feb. 8, 28.

Shows in capital letters are members of the Maryland Horse Shows Association. The Sporting Calendar lists show dates and information free of charge. Telephone (301) 252-2100.

Industry calendar

Following are dates of national business meetings scheduled by major racing industry organizations:

January 25-31, 1987—Horsemen's Benevolent and Protective Association, semi-annual national board of directors meeting, Royal Sonesta Hotel, New Orleans, La.

February 4-6, 1987—Thoroughbred Racing Associations, annual meeting, Eclipse award dinner, Fairmount Hotel, San Francisco, Calif.

March 22-26, 1987—National Association of State Racing Commissioners, annual meeting, Los Angeles Hilton Airport Hotel, Los Angeles, Calif.

MHBA Functions

January
26—Deadline for bids on stallion services for Multiple Sclerosis
28—Board meeting

February
2—Notification of successful MS bids
6, 7—Seminar at Laurel
11—MS "A Day at the Races"

March
29—MHBA Awards Dinner - Pimlico

April
8—Board meeting

May
11—General Membership Meeting Election of Directors
16—Preakness
31—Maryland-bred registration deadline for yearlings

June
28—MHBA Fifty-third Annual Yearling Show, Timonium

September
26—Maryland Million Day

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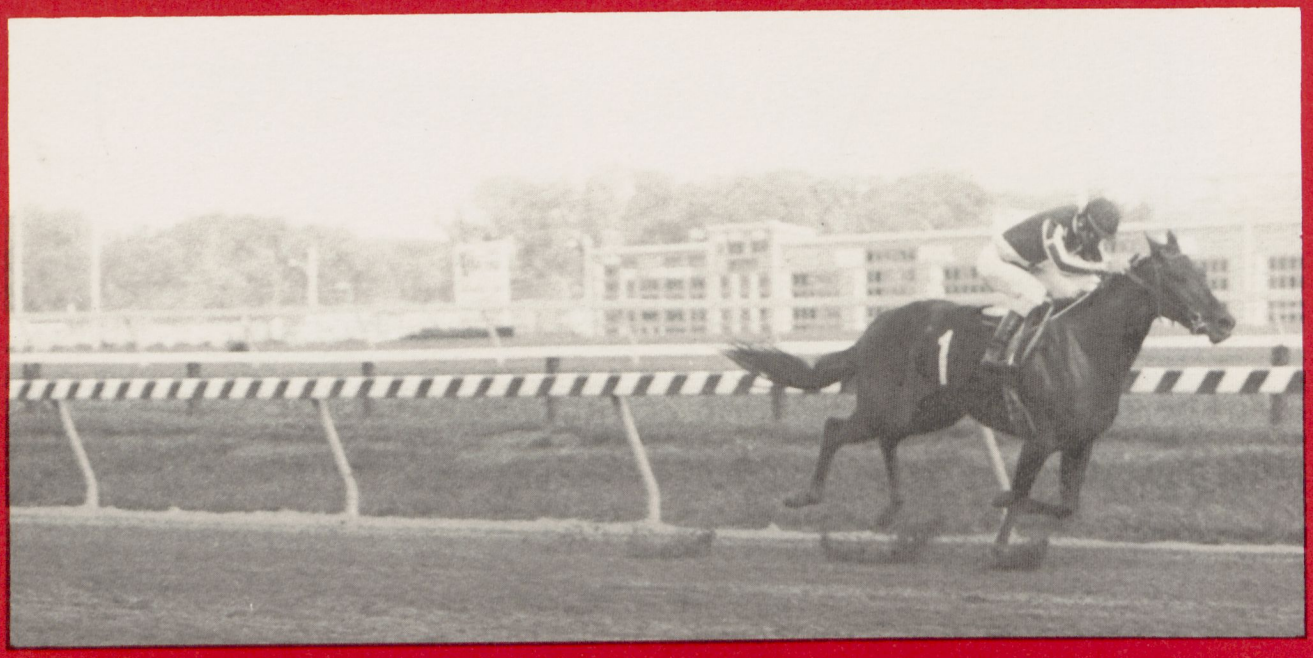
Short Fuse Susie



Three consecutive victories, including the SMART ANGLE and MISS SPIN STAKES, in her first four starts. This precocious filly has demonstrated considerable talent by soundly defeating her opponents in impressive fashion by a total of 17 lengths.

and now Win for Dewey

Another talented filly from CENTURY PRINCE's second crop. WIN FOR DEWEY easily put away her rivals by 3¼ lengths in the filly division of the TRI-STATE FUTURITY.

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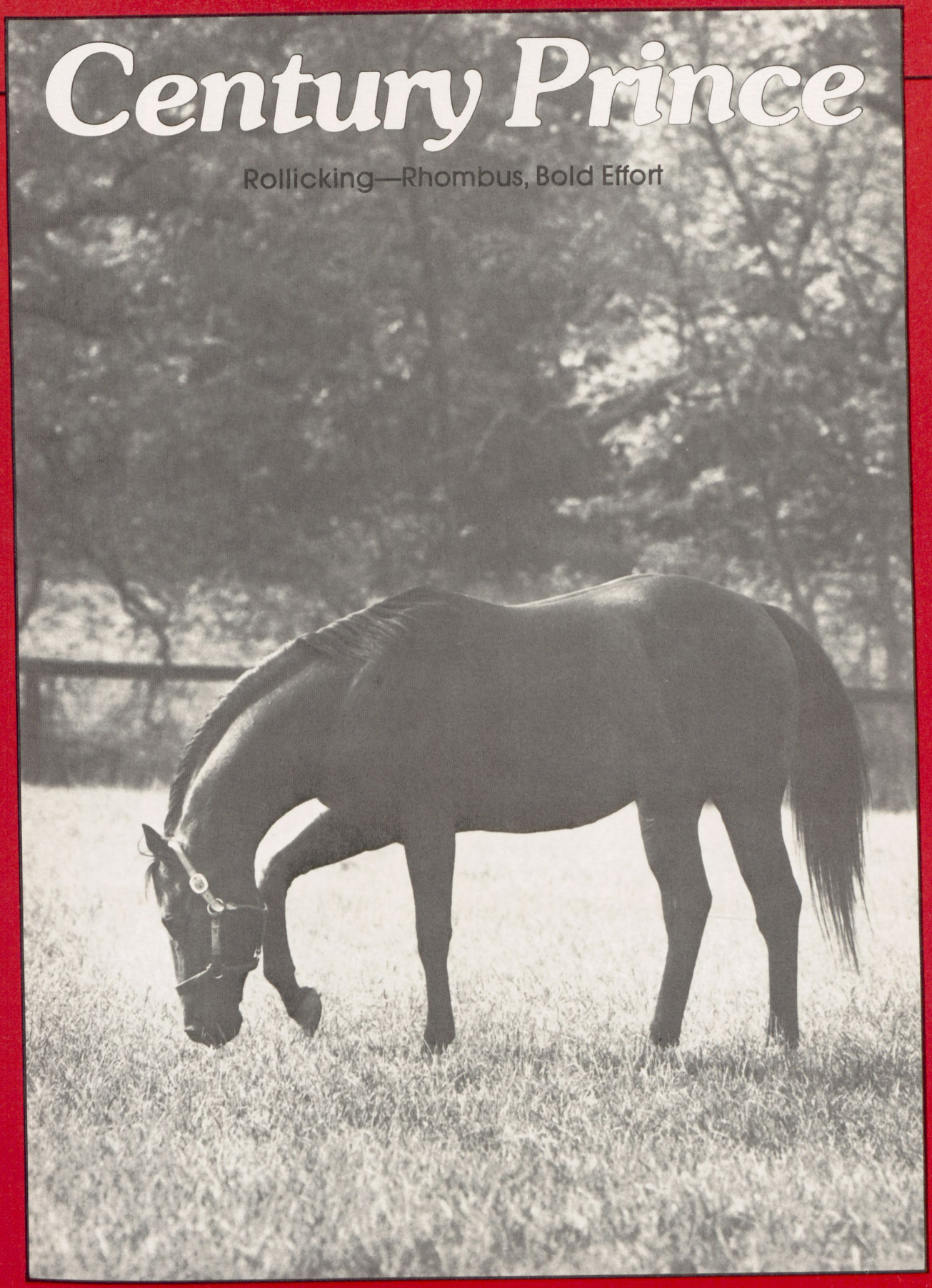

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- MIGHTY APPEALING, multiple Grade 1 stakes winner

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Even the most devout Marylander was not quite prepared for the rush of state pride which flowed at Laurel on October 18 for the first Maryland Million.

With Laurel's fall foliage providing a backdrop worthy of an old English racing print, a beyond-expectation crowd of 20,103 echoed the excitement as the offspring of Maryland stallions starred on a program which combined the state Thoroughbred industry with unprecedented corporate sponsorship.

But the battle for $1 million in purses was hardly a show of provincialism despite the restriction that all starters be sons or daughters of Maryland-based stallions.

Fittingly, Northern Dancer, the living legend of Windfields, was the only stallion to provide two winners for the day. In all, eight stallions representing a gamut of stud fees were responsible for the nine winners.

Northern Dancer's two winners were the 3-year-old Glow and the 4-year-old Herat, who headed for Breeders' Cup engagements at Santa Anita after their impressive triumphs at Laurel in the Maryland Million.

Glow, out of the Buckpasser mare Glisk, was perhaps the easiest winner of the day, romping over the Laurel grass in 1:44⅖ for the mile and a sixteenth of the $100,000 Ryland Group Turf. Eight started and at the end Glow held an uncontested six and a half-length margin over Air Dancer and Where's Bob at 1-5 odds.

Trained by Woody Stephens, Glow has been racing in New York, where he defeated Manila, leading candidate for the Eclipse turf award, in the Saranac Stakes earlier in the year. Sonia Rogers of Dublin, who plans to stand Glow in Ireland, purchased the colt privately this past summer from Claiborne Farm and the Gamely Corporation of Kentucky.

Above, horses enter Laurel paddock for first race. Top left, Frank DeFrancis presents gift of appreciation to Jim McKay.

Herat, a markedly small colt foaled by the Damascus mare Kashan, won the $200,000 Budweiser Maryland Classic, the richest purse of the day, almost as easily as Glow. The Jack Van Berg-trained 4-year-old sprinted to an immediate advantage as the field of seven broke and never relinquished his lead, winning by five and a half lengths at 1-2 odds.

Many fans at Laurel believed I Am the Game, who opted for the mile and a quarter route rather than a

Maryland Million Tops Expectations

Story by Joseph B. Kelly
Photographs by Neena Ewing and Cappy Jackson

sprint, would challenge Herat, who raced brilliantly despite a two-month layoff. But I Am the Game, after running third for nearly a mile, faltered and finished last, leaving disappointed trainer King Leatherbury with a zero-for-seven mark in his Maryland Million tries.

Castelets, a durable 7-year-old from Buckingham Farm, provided the only semblance of a threat to Herat, rallying in the last quarter to take second money ($40,000) over Susan McGill's Due North ($20,000). Sparrowvon, the second choice, held his speed for a mile but faded to fifth.

Herat's triumph, only his second this year, was a tribute to the horsemanship of Van Berg. After honing Herat in a mile workout in 1:39⅘ five days before the race, Van Berg flew out but rushed back to Laurel the day before the Million when an emergency developed. Herat had kicked his stall wall, loosening a shoe and cutting his foot on a nail.

"I was worried sick that we weren't going to be able to run," Van Berg was quoted.

However, the injury responded to treatment, the lameness disappeared and Herat earned $120,000 to raise his lifetime total to $771,415. This made Herat Northern Dancer's richest son, just ahead of Nijinsky II.

John Franks, the Shreveport (La.) oil executive who owns Herat, as well as some 200 other horses around the country, remains convinced that breeding and raising Thoroughbreds in Maryland is a splendid idea. He is planning to send a group of mares to his 268-acre Heatherten Farm, a former dairy farm adjacent to Mrs. Richard C. duPont's Woodstock in Cecil County, as soon as remodeling is complete.

"The old silos have been torn down, exterior fences have been built and the pastures have been beautifully manicured. Right now we are getting plans for the broodmare and yearling barns," Franks explained. "Originally I had thought about bringing some stallions to Maryland, too, but that will have to wait until 1988 at least."

When the Maryland Million program got under way with a pair of juvenile stakes, trainer Leatherbury received an immediate portent of things to come. His entry of Kimball C. Firestone's Short Fuse Susie and Janet L. Wayson's Edgar's Girl finished third and fifth, respectively, at 1-2 odds in the $100,000 USF&G Maryland Lassie at a mile. The winner was Canadian-owned Smart Halo, by Smarten—Halo Dancer.

Sam-Son Farm's filly remained unbeaten in three starts as she rallied in late stretch to beat Meadow

Stable's In the Curl by a neck. Short Fuse Susie, hard pressed throughout, finished another length behind.

The $100,000 Business Express Maryland Nursery for 2-year-olds lost some of its luster with the defection of Grand Rol. The third-place finisher in the Laurel Futurity suffered a quarter crack a few days before Million Day and was forced to withdraw.

First Patriot, an impressive-looking colt from Salutely's first crop, was established a 4-5 favorite in the one-mile Nursery on the strength of his creditable efforts against top-notch competition in New York. First Patriot battled stakes winner Sudden Flare for the lead and then drew away smartly in the stretch to win by nearly four lengths. Sudden Flare held for second and Yet Wave, part of the Allen H. Jerkens-trained entry (with First Patriot), was third.

William M. Rickman of Rockville (Md.), who bred and owns First Patriot, experienced his biggest victory in 20 years of racing horses. "The Maryland Million adds to the overall picture of Maryland racing, which is getting better and better," said Rickman, a builder who also owns Delaware Park.

Million Day was partly responsible for Rickman's decision to move a dozen mares and a stallion from his Florida farm to a recently acquired site in Poolesville (Md.). It will be called Williams Grove North.

Opposite, Smart Halo (No. 5) gets up to beat In the Curl by a neck as Short Fuse Susie trails in USF&G Maryland Lassie for 2-year-old fillies. First Patriot (above) was easily best among juvenile colts in Business Express Maryland Nursery.

"We have over 500 acres and more than 100 will be converted into a farm with about 30 stalls for the horses I am bringing from Florida. The place should be ready in about two months," Rickman added.

An all-Maryland triumph was recorded in the $100,000 Omni International Maryland Oaks. Eight 3-year-old fillies went to the post for the mile and an eighth test. Smart 'n Quick, a gray filly by Wise Exchange from Lady Lyndy who races for John B. Merryman and is trained by his daughter Katharine M. Voss, proved extremely game in the final strides to score by a nose. Her victim was Freddie T. Stable's Miss Rudy T. The pair was six lengths to the good of My Mafalda, the early pacesetter owned by Mrs. James A. Bayard.

A hard-fought photo-finish contest developed in the $100,000 State of Maryland Distaff Handicap as Marylanders again battled for the prize. Capp It Off, owned and bred by C. Oliver Goldsmith of Glenwood (Md.) whipped Thornridge Farm's Tulindas by a neck in 1:11⅖. Stay Home finished third in the six-furlong event.

Capp It Off, a 4-year-old daughter of Double Zeus and Turn Capp who is trained by Gregory L. Wilson, provided a fine get-well gift for her owner, who was recuperating from surgery at his home on the day of the race.

The $150,000 Eskimo Pie Maryland Ladies, a mile and sixteenth test on the grass for fillies and mares, 3 and up, went to Dismasted, a Grade 1 winner in her previous start (deadheat in the Flower Bowl Handicap at Belmont). The 4-year-old Phil Johnson-trained daughter of Restless Native and Nashima by Nashua cruised home at 3-10 odds carrying the colors of Edward P. Evans of Casanova, Va. Two lengths behind her came A Joyful Spray, with Eta Carinae third.

Another winner with close Maryland connections was King's Swan, who made a dramatic surge through the stretch to capture the $100,000 First National Bank of Maryland Sprint Handicap by a neck over Cool Joe, with Color Me Smart the same margin behind in third. King's Swan was registering his seventh triumph in a dozen starts this season and pushing his lifetime earnings to $487,078 in the six-furlong event.

The 6-year-old son of King's Bishop out of the *Sea-Bird mare Royal Cygnet is owned by Baltimorean Alvin Akman and was trained by Richard Dutrow, the one-time Maryland kingpin who is now based in New York. Dutrow was ecstatic as he renewed acquaintances at Laurel. "This thing (the Maryland Million) will balloon," he exclaimed. "You will have the sponsors lining up to get in."

The fans' trip to the parking lots after the final race was delayed when the $50,000 Thoroughbred ARC Maryland Handicap resulted in a prolonged photo-finish decision. Eventually Edwin Wachtel's London Market, a son of Christopher R., was declared the winner over Tufton from the Glenn Stable. Bear Feet, owned by W.D. Pinkard, finished third in the mile and an eighth contest. London Market, who returned $20.40, represented the longshot of the day and one of only two non-favorites to score.

The finishing touch to a near-perfect Maryland Million Day was the announcement that the $2,655,485 wagered was the second highest total in Laurel's 75-year history.

Heard in the departing Million crowd was the question, "When are they going to have another day like this?"

The answer is September 26, 1987, at Pimlico. As Pimlico's Maryland Million advertisement said, "We can't wait." □

In winner's circle after Smart 'n Quick nosed out Miss Rudy T. in the Omni International Maryland Oaks (top) are Johnny Merryman, Katy Voss, Alberto Delgado and Kitty Merryman.

In Ryland Group Maryland Turf field (shown left passing Eric Blind) are (from left) Marching Lord, winner Glow, Lord's Wish (rear), Air Dancer, Rollicking Redskin and Icelander.

Race Summaries

Laurel Race Course, Laurel, Maryland, October 18, 1986

USF&G MARYLAND LASSIE, $100,000 guaranteed, 2-year-old fillies, 1 mile, 1:39⅗, track fast.

SMART HALO, 119, b.f., 2, Smarten—Halo Dancer, by Halo. Owned by Sam-Son Farm; trained by James E. Day; bred by E.P. Taylor (Canada). $60,000.

In the Curl, 119, b.f., 2, Shelter Half—Ocean Girl, by Rollicking. Owned by Meadow Stable; trained by Timothy R. Boyce; bred by Dark Hollow Number One Partnership (Maryland). $20,000.

Short Fuse Susie, 119, ch.f., 2, Century Prince—Whistling Susie, by Bold Monarch. Owned by Kimball C. Firestone; trained by King T. Leatherbury; bred by Glenstone Farm (Maryland). $10,000.

Margins—neck, 1, ½. Others—Sheltered Star 119 ($5,000), Edgar's Girl 119, Miss Cee Gee 119, Yield to Reason 119. Winning jockey—Don Seymour.

BUSINESS EXPRESS MARYLAND NURSERY, $100,000 guaranteed, 2-year-olds, 1 mile, 1:37⅖, track fast.

FIRST PATRIOT, 122, b.c., 2, Salutely—Social Duty, by Road At Sea. Owned by William M. Rickman; trained by H. Allen Jerkens; bred by William M. Rickman (Florida). $60,000.

Sudden Flare, 122, b.c., 2, Robellino—Brilliant Dancer, by Dancer's Image. Owned by Run Rite, Inc.; trained by Jane Miller; bred by Estate of Leonard P. Sasso (Maryland). $20,000.

Yet Wave, 122, b.c., 2, Oh Say—Floral Victory, by Victoria Park. Owned by Centennial Farms; trained by H. Allen Jerkens; bred by E.P. Taylor (Canada). $10,000.

Margins—3¾, 5½, neck. Others—Make Music 122 ($5,000), First Special 122, Lord Herrman 122, Local Pride 122, Majestic Friend 122, Elcheedoe 122. Winning jockey—Vincent Bracciale Jr.

RYLAND GROUP MARYLAND TURF, $100,000 guaranteed, 3-year-olds, 1 1/16 miles (turf), 1:44⅖, course firm.

GLOW, 122, dk.b./br.c., 3, Northern Dancer—Glisk, by Buckpasser. Owned by Sonia Rogers; trained by Woodford C. Stephens; bred by Claiborne Farm and Gamely Corporation (Kentucky). $60,000.

Air Dancer, 119, b.f., 3, Northern Dancer—It's in the Air, by Mr. Prospector. Owned by Due Process Stable; trained by John R.S. Fisher; bred by Due Process Stable (New Jersey). $20,000.

Where's Bob, 122, ch.g., 3, Akureyri—Mari Her, by Maribeau. Owned by Bohemia Stable; trained by H.

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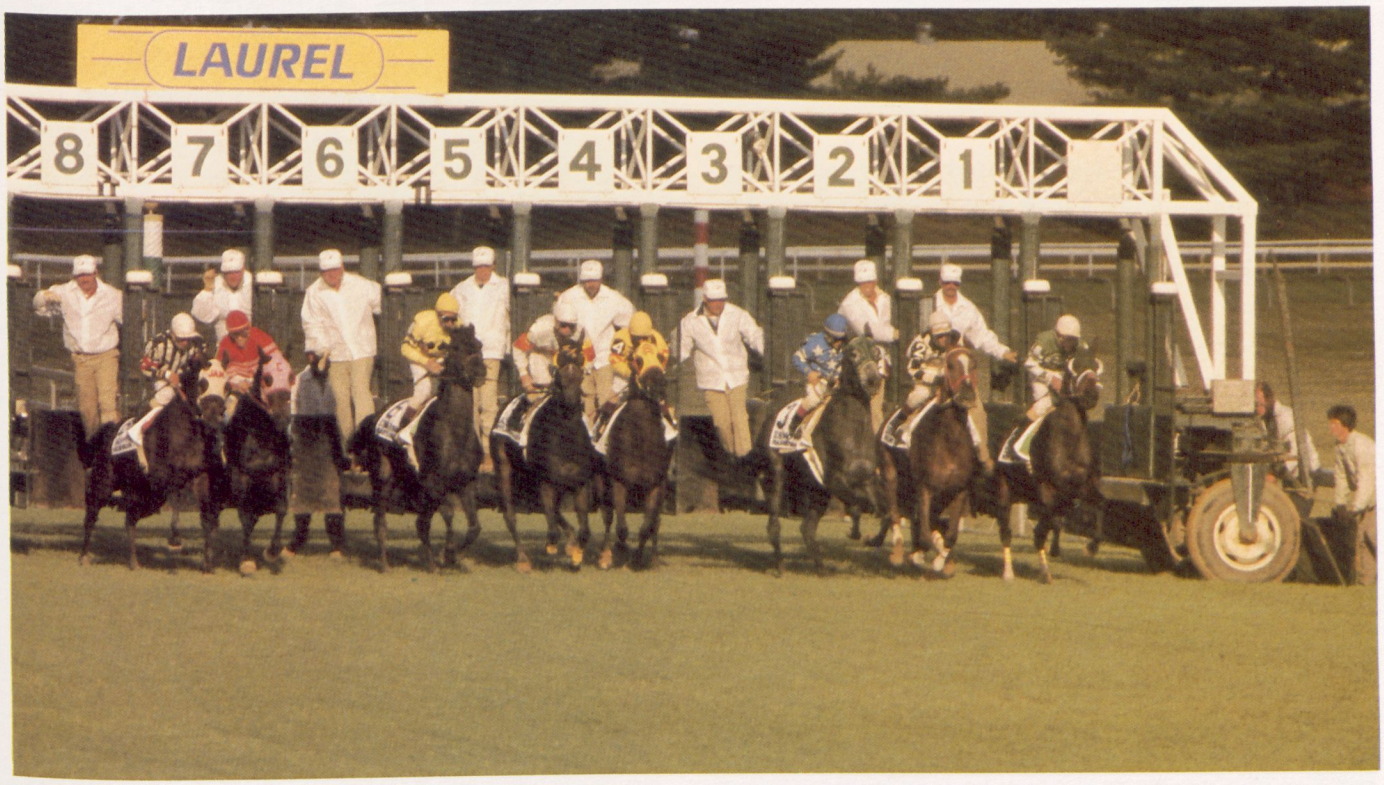
Top opposite, King's Swan (left) caught Cool Joe (second left) at wire to capture the First NationalBank of Maryland Sprint.

Winner Capp It Off (bottom left) holds slim lead over P.J.'s Blitzen midway through the State of Maryland Distaff.

Right, Jean Luc Samyn prepares to mount Dismasted before their winning effort in Eskimo Pie Maryland Ladies (below).



Allen Jerkens; bred by Mrs. Richard C. duPont (Maryland). $10,000.

Margins—6½, ½, 1½. Others—Icelander 122 ($5,000), Marching Lord 122, Mike Cantwell 122, Rollicking Redskin 122, Lord's Wish 122. Winning jockey—Jerry D. Bailey.

OMNI INTERNATIONAL MARYLAND OAKS, $100,000 guaranteed, 3-year-old fillies, 1⅛ miles, 1:51⅖, track fast.

SMART 'N QUICK, 119, gr.f., 3, Wise Exchange—Lady Lyndy, by Bold Favorite. Owned by John B. Merryman; trained by Katharine M. Voss; bred by Mrs. John B. Merryman (Maryland). $60,000.

Miss Rudy T., 119, b.f., 3, Lord Gaylord—Wisherwell, by North Flight. Owned by Freddie T. Stable; trained by Michael J. Goswell; bred by King T. Leatherbury Associates, Inc. (Maryland). $20,000.

My Mafalda, 119, b.f., 3, Smarten—Rolling Mill, by Hagley. Owned by Mrs. James A. Bayard; trained by Gerald C. Delp; bred by Mr. and Mrs. James A. Bayard (Maryland). $10,000.

Margins—nose, 6, ½. Others—Weque Moon Walk 119 ($5,000), Notches Trace 119, Sunset Gun 119,

Fancy Feathers 119, Azarbaijani 119. Winning jockey—Alberto Delgado.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF MARYLAND SPRINT HANDICAP, $100,000 guaranteed, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs, 1:11, track fast.

KING'S SWAN, 123, b.g., 6, King's Bishop—Royal Cygnet, by *Sea-Bird. Owned by Moshe Asher Stable; trained by Richard E. Dutrow; bred by Mrs. Dion K. Kerr (Kentucky). $60,000.

Cool Joe, 111, b.c., 4, Cold Reception—Abbey R., by Dancing Count. Owned by Country Roads; trained by H. Allen Jerkens; bred by Vincent A. Moscarelli (Maryland). $20,000.

Color Me Smart, 112, b.g., 3, Smarten—Color Me Blue, by The Axe II. Owned by Sam-Son Farm; trained by James E. Day; bred by Millard Seldin (Nebraska). $10,000.

Margins—neck, neck, ¾. Others—Safe On Second 113 ($5,000), War Campaign 113, Smarten Up 115, Count the Dots 109, Aprils Son 108, Bear Down 108, Hope Me Die 109. Winning jockey—Vincent Bracciale Jr.

STATE OF MARYLAND DISTAFF HANDICAP, $100,000 guaranteed, fillies and mares, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs, 1:11⅘, track fast.

CAPP IT OFF, 122, b.f., 4, Double Zeus—Turn Capp, by Turn to Reason. Owned by C. Oliver Goldsmith; trained by Gregory L. Wilson; bred by Mr. and Mrs. C. Oliver Goldsmith (Maryland). $60,000.

Tulindas, 114, gr.f., 3, Shelter Half—Cloudy and Warm, by Cloudy Dawn. Owned by Thornridge Stables; trained by Harold Allen; bred by Fourbros Stable (Maryland). $20,000.

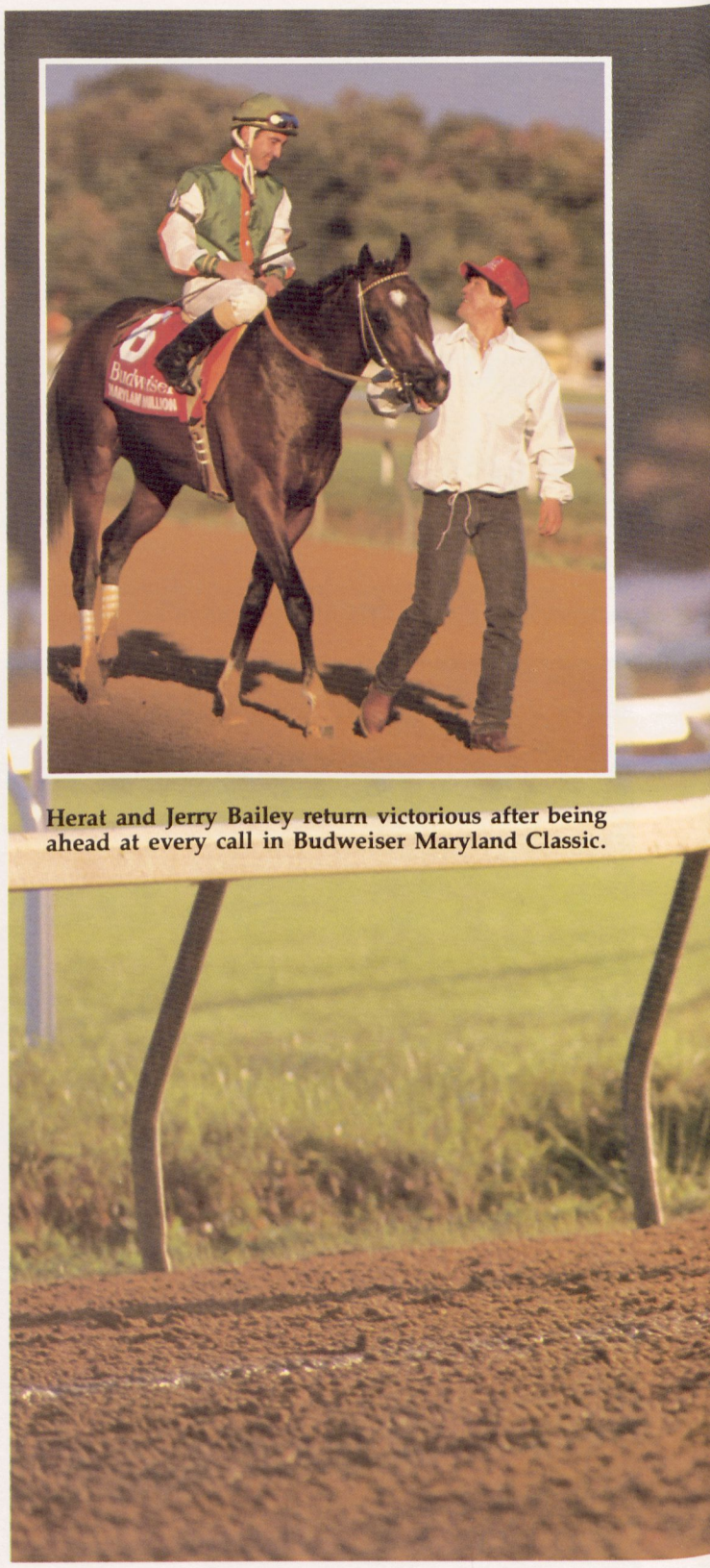
Stay Home, 122, b.f., 4, Count Brook—Too Naughty, by In the Corner. Owned by Wil-Mar Stable; trained by Raymond E. Vogelman Jr.; bred by Raymond E. Vogelman Jr. and Mary R. Lester (Maryland). $10,000.

Margins—neck, 2, 2½. Others—Masked Barb 117 ($5,000), Angelic Lady 108, Mrs. Pumphrey 107, P.J.'s Blitzen 109, Wee Lavaliere 113, Joan R. 113, Northern Nibblets 103. Winning jockey—Jerry D. Bailey.

ESKIMO PIE MARYLAND LADIES, $150,000 guaranteed, fillies and mares, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1/16 miles (turf), 1:44⅗, course firm.

DISMASTED, 126, dk.b./br.f., 4, Restless Native—Nashima, by Nashua. Owned by Edward P. Evans; trained by P.G. Johnson; bred by Edward P. Evans and Haakon Fretheim (Virginia). $90,000.

A Joyful Spray, 126, b.f., 4, Joyful Charger—All Spray, by Salt Spray. Owned by John A. Manfuso; trained by B.P. Hacker; bred by John A. Manfuso (Maryland). $30,000.



Herat and Jerry Bailey return victorious after being ahead at every call in Budweiser Maryland Classic.

Eta Carinae, 126, dk.b./br.m., 5, John Alden—Bold and Dandy, by Dancing Count. Owned by Donald H. Abrams; trained by Lou Nichols; bred by N.R. McKay (Maryland). $15,000.

Margins—2, 1½, neck. Others—Alden's Ambition 126 ($7,500), Turn to T.J. 122, Lady Emerald 126, Mar-

tins Choice 126, Chesire Kitten 126. Winning jockey—Jean Luc Samyn.

BUDWEISER MARYLAND CLASSIC, $200,000 guaranteed, 3-year-olds and up, 1¼ miles, 2:03⅕, track fast.

HERAT, 126, b.h., 6, Northern Dancer—Kashan, by Damascus. Owned by John Franks; trained by Jack C. Van Berg; bred by Claiborne Farm and Gamely Corporation (Kentucky). $120,000.

Castelets, 126, ro.g., 7, King's Bishop—Miss Buffum, by Misty Flight. Owned by Buckingham Farm; trained by Ronald Cartwright; bred by Mr. and Mrs. E. Edward Houghton (Maryland). $40,000.

Due North, 126, gr.g., 4, Rock Talk—Mating Flight, by Sunrise Flight. Owned by Susan McGill; trained by Katharine M. Voss; bred by Mr. and Mrs. Peter R. McGill and Mr. and Mrs. John B. Merryman (Maryland). $20,000.

Margins—5½, 1½, 1½. Others—Brilliant Stepper 126 ($10,000), Sparrowvon 126, Epilogue 126, I Am the Game 126. Winning jockey—Jerry D. Bailey.

THOROUGHBRED ARC MARYLAND HANDICAP, $50,000 guaranteed, 3-year-olds and up which have started for a claiming price of $15,000 or less in 1986, 1 1/16 miles, 1:54⅕, track fast.

LONDON MARKET, 113, dk.b./br.c., 4, Christopher R.—Jump for Gold, by Search for Gold. Owned by Edwin Wachtel; trained by Howard M. Tesher; bred by Fourbros Stable (Maryland). $30,000.

Tufton, 114, dk.b./br.g., 3, Lord Gaylord—Shaya, by Bald Eagle. Owned by Glenn Stable; trained by Ronald A. Alfano; bred by Estate of J. Louis Reynolds (Maryland). $10,000.

Bear Feet, 108, ch.f., 3, Winged T.—Top Storm, by Top Sire. Owned by Last Chance Farm; trained by Barclay Tagg; bred by King T. Leatherbury Associates (Maryland). $5,000.

Margins—nose, 1½, nose. Others—Cupola 109 ($2,500), Vandy's Friend 115, Dance Mask 120, Off the Vine 114, White Chapel Willy 112, Uncle Bentley 110, Afton 117. Winning jockey—Frank Lovato Sr.

Shadows lengthen as field rounds clubhouse turn in Thoroughbred ARC Maryland Handicap (left). London Market (outside, lower left) made late rush to edge Tufton by nose.

40 STALLIONS REPRESENTED IN 1986 MARYLAND MILLION ENTRIES

Numbers in parentheses indicate race in which horse was entered. Horses in bold face type earned a check in the race.

AKUREYRI
Icelander (3)
Where's Bob (3)

AMBERNASH
Sunset Gun (4)

BRILLIANT PROTEGE
Edgar's Girl (1)
Fancy Feathers (4)
Brilliant Stepper (8)

CENTURY PRINCE
Short Fuse Susie (1)

CHRISTOPHER R.
Joan R. (6)
London Market (9)

COLD RECEPTION
Cool Joe (5)

COUNT BROOK
Stay Home (6)

DAMITRIUS
White Chapel Willy (9)

DANCING COUNT
Lord's Wish (3)
Count the Dots (5)
Hope Me Die (5)
Mrs. Pumphrey (6)

DOUBLE EDGE SWORD
P.J.'s Blitzen (6)

DOUBLE ZEUS
Miss Cee Gee (1)
Mike Cantwell (3)
Safe on Second (5)
Capp It Off (6)

ECOLE ETAGE
Off the Vine (9)

FRIEND'S CHOICE
Majestic Friend (2)
Martins Choice (7)
Vandy's Friend (9)

HORATIUS
Azarbaijani (4)

JOHN ALDEN
Eta Carinae (7)
Alden's Ambition (7)
Sparrowvon (8)

JOLLY JOHU
Epilogue (8)

JOYFUL CHARGER
A Joyful Spray (7)

KING'S BISHOP
King's Swan (5)
Castelets (8)

LORD GAYLORD
Lord Herrman (2)
Marching Lord (3)
Notches Trace (4)
Weque Moon Walk (4)
Miss Rudy T. (4)
Lady Emerald (7)
I Am the Game (8)
Tufton (9)

LYLLOS (Fr)
Afton (9)

MASKED DANCER
First Special (2)
Masked Barb (6)
Dance Mask (9)

MEDAILLE D'OR
Wee Lavaliere (6)

NORTHERN DANCER
Air Dancer (3)
Glow (3)
Herat (8)

NORTH POLE
Northern Nibblets (6)

NORTH SEA
Uncle Bentley (9)

OH SAY
Yet Wave (2)

RESTLESS NATIVE
Dismasted (7)

ROBELLINO
Sudden Flare (2)

ROCK TALK
Due North (8)

ROLLICKING
Grand Rol (2)
Rollicking Redskin (3)
Bear Down (5)

SALUTELY
First Patriot (2)

SHELTER HALF
Sheltered Star (1)
In the Curl (1)
War Campaign (5)
Angelic Lady (6)
Tulindas (6)
Cupola (9)

SIR RALEIGH
Local Pride (2)

SMARTEN
Smart Halo (1)
My Mafalda (4)
Color Me Smart (5)
Smarten Up (5)
Chesire Kitten (7)

SON EXCELLENCE
Aprils Son (5)

TRAVELLING MUSIC
Make Music (2)

TURN TO REASON
Yield to Reason (1)
Turn to T.J. (7)

T.V. COUNT
Elcheedoe (2)

WINGED T.
Bear Feet (9)

WISE EXCHANGE
Smart 'n Quick (4)

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Maryland Fund Summaries

Statistics For Maryland Million Day

Laurel - October 18, 1986

Total Handle	*1.1% to Maryland Fund*	*5% of Breakage*	*Distributed*
$2,655,485	$29,210.34	$675.47	$29,885.81

Fund Expenditures:

Breeder awards	$18,926.18
Stallion awards	9,463.10
Service charge to MHBA	1,496.53
Total	$29,885.81

Breeder Bonuses

Charles Nicholson Bassford—BRILLIANT STEPPER: fourth, 8th race, $415.96.

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Bayard—MY MAFALDA: third, 4th race, $415.96.

Buckingham Farm—ICELANDER: fourth, 3rd race, $207.98.

Hal C.B. Clagett—ALDEN'S AMBITION: fourth, 7th race, $311.97.

Dark Hollow Number One Partnership—IN THE CURL: second, 1st race, $831.92.

Dark Hollow Farm—SAFE ON SECOND: fourth, 5th race, $207.98.

Mrs. Richard C. duPont—WHERE'S BOB: third, 3rd race, $415.96.

Fourbros Stable—CUPOLA: fourth, 9th race, $103.99. LONDON MARKET: first, 9th race, $1,247.88. TULINDAS: second, 6th race, $831.92. ($2,183.79)

Glenstone Farm—SHORT FUSE SUSIE: third, 1st race, $415.96.

C. Oliver Goldsmith—CAPP IT OFF: first, 6th race, $2,495.76.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Edward Houghton—CASTELETS: second, 8th race, $1,663.84.

K.T. Leatherbury Assoc.—BEAR FEET: third, 9th race, $207.98. MISS RUDY T.: second, 4th race, $831.92. ($1,039.90)

J.A. Manfuso—A JOYFUL SPRAY: second, 7th race, $1,247.88.

N.R. McKay—ETA CARINAE: third, 7th race, $623.94.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter R. McGill and Mr. and Mrs. John B. Merryman—DUE NORTH: third, 8th race, $831.92.

Mrs. John B. Merryman—SMART 'N QUICK: first, 4th race, $2,495.76.

Robert E. Meyerhoff—MAKE MUSIC: fourth, 2nd race, $207.98.

Vincent Moscarelli—COOL JOE: second, 5th race, $831.92.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Piccioni Sr.—MASKED BARB: fourth, 6th race, $207.98.

David P. Reynolds—WEQUE MOON WALK: fourth, 4th race, $207.98.

Estate of J. Louis Reynolds—TUFTON: second, 9th race, $415.96.

Estate of Leonard P. Sasso—SUDDEN FLARE: second, 2nd race, $831.92.

Raymond E. Vogelman Jr. and Mary R. Lester—STAY HOME: third, 6th race, $415.96.

Stallion Bonuses

AKUREYRI (Icelander: fourth, 3rd race, $103.99. Where's Bob: third, 3rd race, $207.98): Akureyri Syndicate—$311.97.

BRILLIANT PROTEGE (Brilliant Stepper: fourth, 8th race,$207.98): Brilliant Protege Syndicate.

CENTURY PRINCE (Short Fuse Susie: third, 1st race, $207.98): Century Prince Syndicate.

CHRISTOPHER R. (London Market: first, 9th race, $623.94): Shamrock Farms.

COLD RECEPTION (Cool Joe: second, 5th race, $415.96): Cold Reception Syndicate.

COUNT BROOK (Stay Home: third, 6th race, $207.98): Spring Valley Farm, Inc.

DOUBLE ZEUS (Capp It Off: first, 6th race, $1,247.88. Safe On Second: fourth, 5th race, $103.99): Double Zeus Syndicate—$1,351.87.

JOHN ALDEN (Alden's Ambition: fourth, 7th race, $155.99. Eta Carinae: third, 7th race, $311.97): John Alden Syndicate—$467.96.

JOYFUL CHARGER (A Joyful Spray: second, 7th race, $623.94): John A. Manfuso Sr.

KING'S BISHOP (Castelets: second, 8th race, $831.92): King's Bishop Syndicate.

LORD GAYLORD (Miss Rudy T.: second, 4th race, $415.96. Tufton: second, 9th race, $207.98. Weque Moon Walk: fourth, 4th race, $103.99): Lord Gaylord Syndicate—$727.93.

MASKED DANCER (Masked Barb: fourth, 6th race, $103.99): Masked Dancer Syndicate.

ROBELLINO (Sudden Flare: second, 2nd race, $415.96): Robellino Limited Partnership.

ROCK TALK (Due North: third, 8th race, $415.96): Rock Talk Syndicate.

SHELTER HALF (Cupola: fourth, 9th race, $52. In the Curl: second, 1st race, $415.96. Tulindas: second, 6th race, $415.96): Shelter Half Syndicate—$883.92.

SMARTEN (My Mafalda: third, 4th race, $207.98): Smarten Syndicate.

TRAVELLING MUSIC (Make Music: second, 2nd race, $103.99): Travelling Music Syndicate.

WINGED T. (Bear Feet: third, 9th race, $103.99): Winged T. Syndicate.

WISE EXCHANGE (Smart 'n Quick: first, 4th race, $1,247.88): Wise Exchange Syndicate.

In winner's circle following London Market's Thoroughbred ARC Maryland Handicap victory are (from left) Mr. and Mrs. Scott Savin, Peter Duca, Frank Lovato Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Carlon.

State of Maryland Distaff Handicap presentation includes (from left) Greg Wilson, trainer of Capp It Off, Robin Goldsmith, Jerry Bailey, Governor and Mrs. Harry Hughes, Secretary and Mrs. Tom Maddux.

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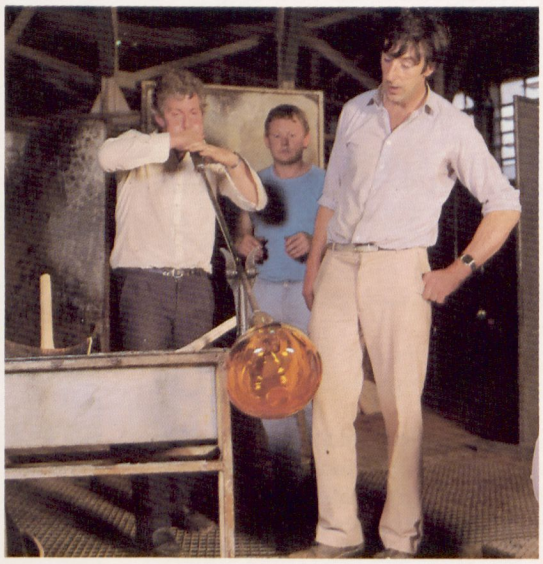
While members of the Maryland Million trophy subcommittee admired handcrafted crystal for its beauty, they admitted to hoping for something that would be both dramatic and unique. If that could be done in crystal, they were interested, otherwise they would likely turn to a trophy in silver or bronze.

After this viewpoint was conveyed to officials of Waterford Crystal, the Irish company proposed to create the largest single piece of handblown glass in its history. The permanent Maryland Million trophy would be a special 14" bowl, with replicas for owners, trainers, jockeys and nominators.

Having once committed itself, however, the firm found the project a more challenging one than anticipated. After many months and a number of failures, the permanent Maryland Million trophy was flown to Baltimore with the message: "Don't drop this one! We don't care to make another!"

The following records the actual procedure involved in creating the trophy.

Waterford craftsmen Frank Carey, Tommy Rowe and Richie Rowe examine the "gather," the red-hot ball of molten glass that will be blown into the Maryland Million trophy. The crystal has been super-heated to 2,500 degrees in an oven specially reconstructed for this bowl, the largest and most difficult single piece ever created by Waterford Crystal.



Master blower Tommy Rowe blows the main bowl for the Maryland Million trophy. Two full teams of highly experienced blowers were called on in the creation of this unique trophy.

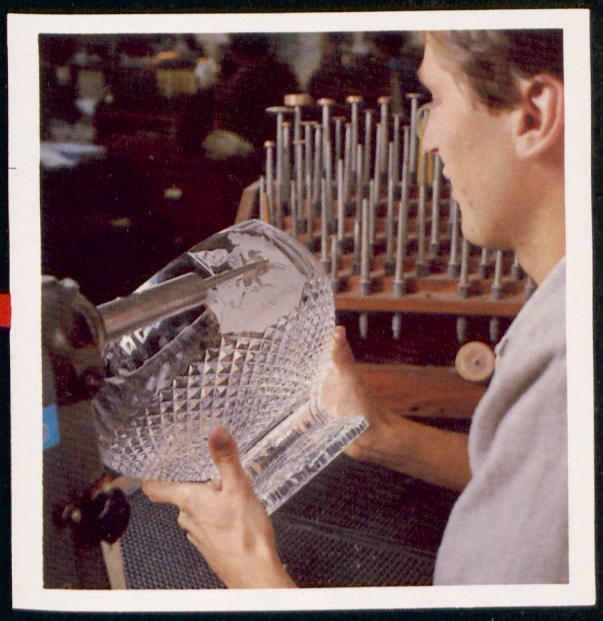
Unique Crystal Trophy Created by Waterford

Maintaining the thickness of the ball during the blowing phase was critical. Here, the hot ball is turned inside a wooden shaper as it is blown so that the proper shape and thickness are maintained. At this point, the piece is approximately four inches thick. This thickness will be very important to the final trophy, allowing it to sustain the deep cuts in the crystal that are Waterford hallmarks.

The Maryland Million trophy is given its final shape. The man standing on the platform is Frank Carey, who is blowing through the long pipe as he turns the ball inside a large wooden mold. It is this turning and blowing which gives the trophy its form.

The entire blowing team examines the finished Maryland Million bowl. The basic shape for the trophy is now set in the crystal, which is still red hot. The bowl will be put into a special annealing oven which slowly allows the temperature of the glass to drop to room temperature. If this cooling were to be any quicker, the glass would shatter and the entire procedure would have to be started anew.

Once the trophy is allowed to cool, it is trimmed to shape and sent to Waterford's master cutter, Toddy Murray, who is making one of the thousands of deep cuts that contribute to the design of the trophy. To make the cuts, Murray must press the heavy bowl against a high-speed carborundum wheel, which slices cleanly into the crystal. Murray, who has been with Waterford 29 years, spent over 20 hours at the wheel to help create the Maryland Million trophy.



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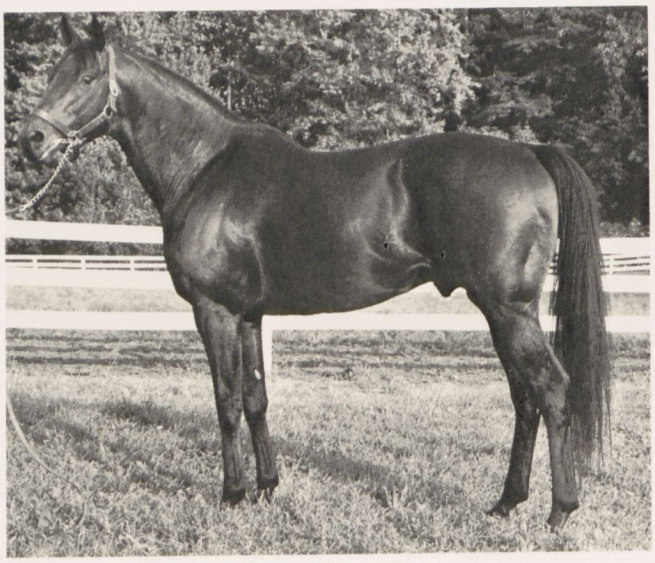

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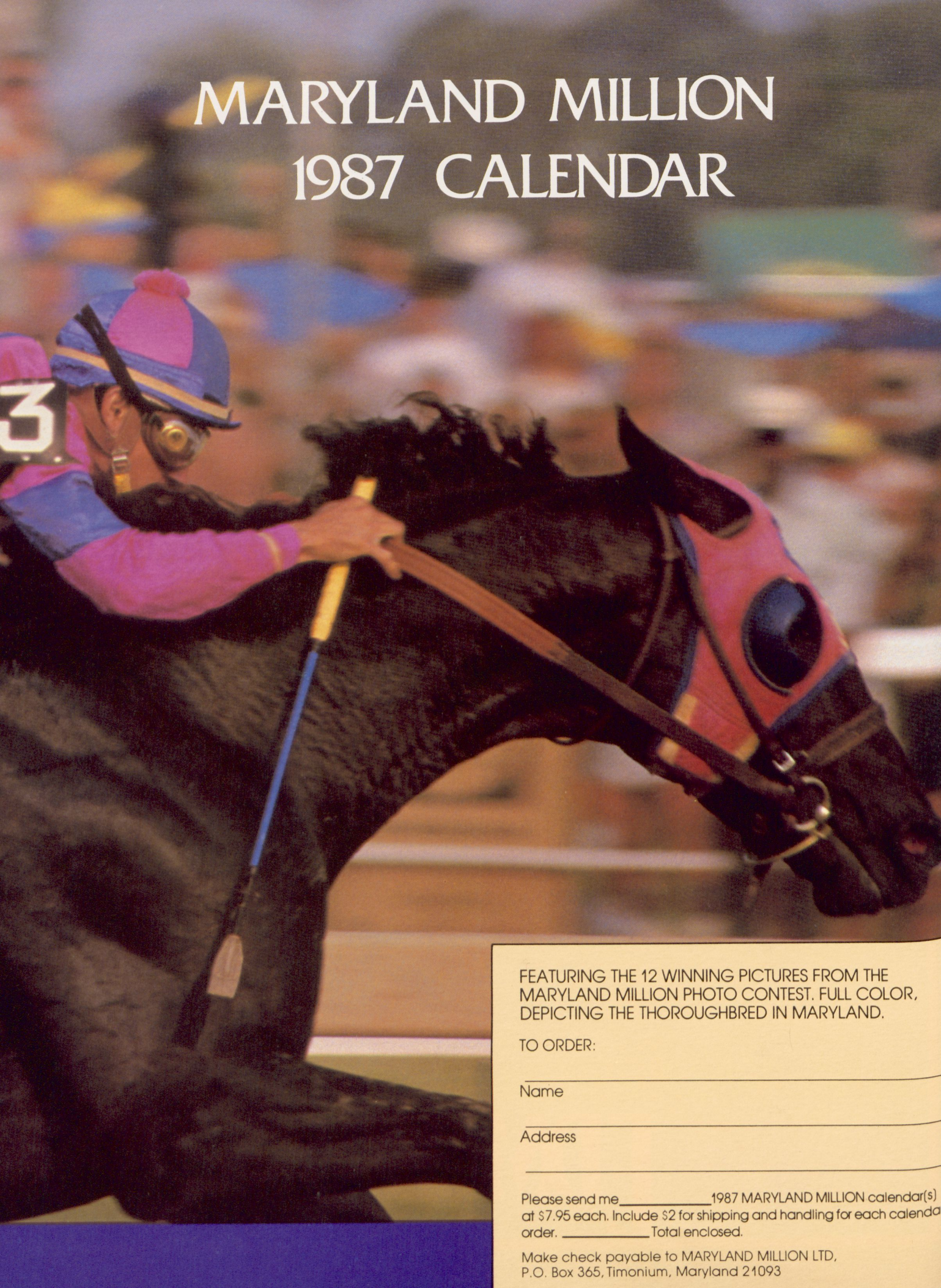
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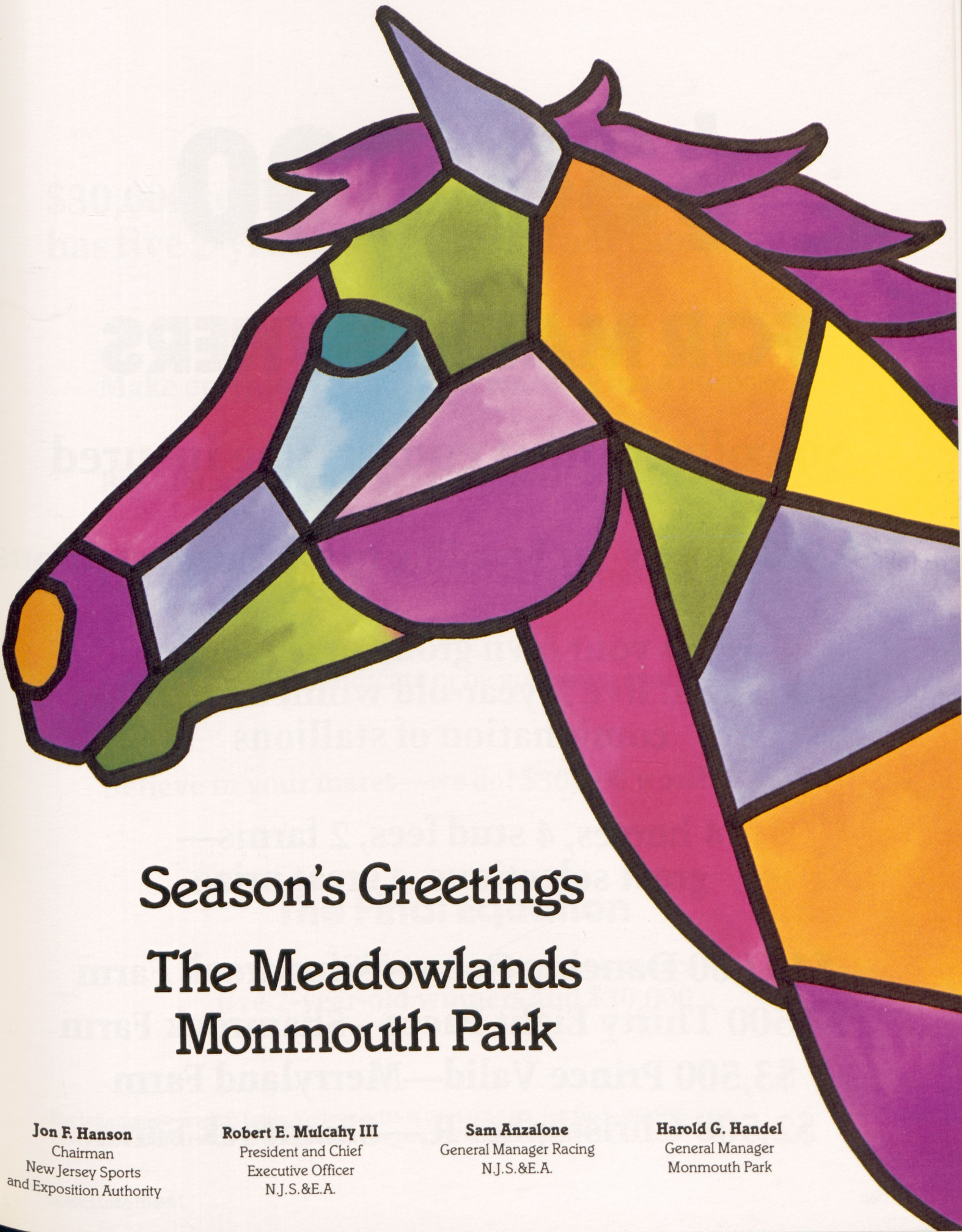

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Firestone Hopes to Continue After Sale of Glenstone Farm

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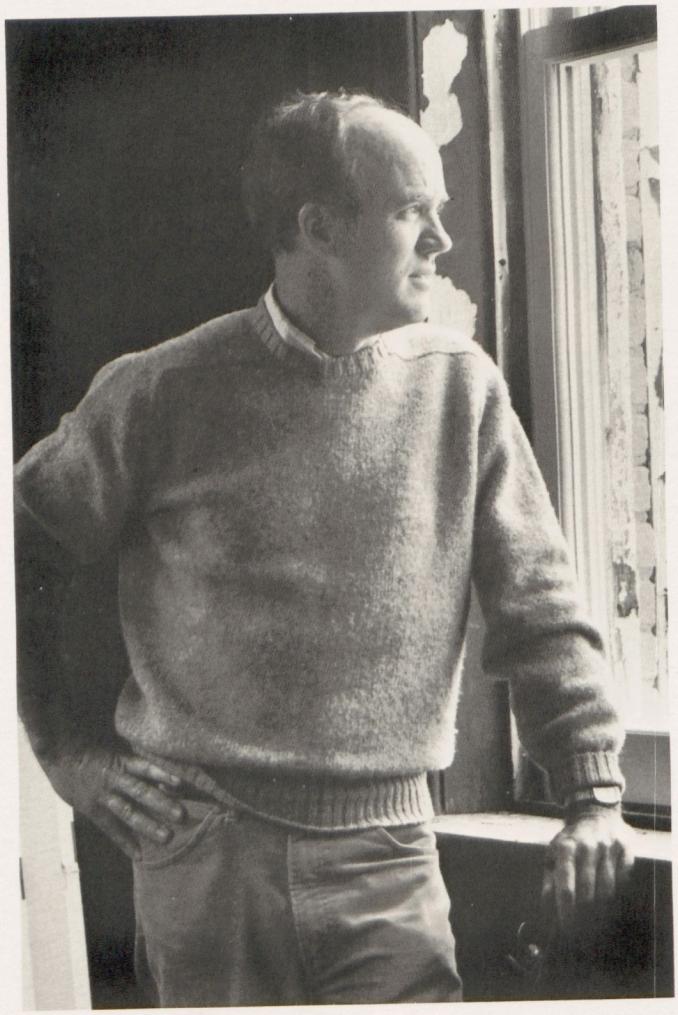

Going through life with a name that also happens to be one of the most widely-recognized trade names in America (". . . the name that's known . . .") has turned out to be a mixed blessing for Kimball C. Firestone.

"It's amazing how many people think the Firestone company must be my company," says the engagingly low-key man who is a grandson of the founder of the tire and rubber company. "Which is truly not the case."

Horses—not automobile tires—are 53-year-old Kim Firestone's stock in trade. And the millionaire playboy image is no asset to his commercial farm operation.

Ten years ago Mr. Firestone decided to make the horse business his career. He invested in a run-down 220-acre farm in Middletown (Md.), and built it up into one of the most modern and picturesque horse farms in the state. He purchased a dozen or so broodmares of his own, and eventually acquired two promising young syndicated stallions to stand at stud. While doing much of the actual management and labor on his own farm, he also served three active terms (1983-85) as president of the Maryland Horse Breeders Association.

This month, if all goes according to plan, the farm will be sold.

Kimball Firestone built a run-down 220-acre farm near Middletown into one of the most modern horse operations in Maryland. House where he stands caught fire last February.

Although Mr. Firestone has had real success this fall with his homebred 2-year-old filly Short Fuse Susie (a daughter of his home stallion Century Prince) who won two Maryland-bred stakes and earned more than $65,000 before being stopped by sore shins, that turn of luck was not enough to forestall the sale of Glenstone, which had been on the market for about 18 months.

"I still love the horse business, and I'm as enthusiastic as ever," he says, while disclosing that settlement is expected to take place on December 15. "Obviously I had the financial backing to get into it, but I don't have the financial strength to keep supporting the farm indefinitely. I had hoped that once things got going, the finances would automatically fall into place. But that has not happened.

"I had hoped and expected to make horses a viable business, but I have been somewhat disappointed," he says. "People see my name and assume that horses are my hobby—and that this farm is my private playground. That's not the way it is at all."

Glenstone Farm is to be purchased by Washington (D.C.)-area real estate developers Richard Dorfmann and Jerome Golub, according to Firestone. "Due to my personal financial situation, the farm had previously been transferred to my father, and he was not interested in maintaining it. Although nothing is definite at this point, hopes are that we can work out some sort of arrangement whereby I can stay on the farm and continue to run it as a Thoroughbred operation. I definitely plan to be here for the 1987 breeding season."

An expensive divorce . . . the challenge of trying to make it with two unproven stallions . . . the fact that his farm is located off the beaten track . . . and the state of the horse economy in general are important factors that have worked against him, Mr. Firestone believes.

"The length of time that it takes to develop stallions is not inconsiderable. We have two horses, Century Prince and Benefice, with decent credentials, who could turn into highly successful sires. But then again they may not be successful, no matter what we do."

Century Prince (Rollicking—Rhombus by Bold Effort), who stands at Glenstone for a $2,500 live foal fee, was a solid race horse (winner of five stakes including the 1980 Maryland Futurity, for total earnings of $113,935). A good-looking stallion, Century Prince en-

tered stud in 1982 and has seen his largest crop come to the races this year. "He was bred to over 40 mares in his second year and he has 30 or 32 2-year-olds right now," notes Mr. Firestone. "In addition to Short Fuse Susie he has another 2-year-old stakes winner, Win for Dewey—who just won the Tri-State Futurity—and a lot of good unraced 2-year-olds. His last few years he hasn't attracted a lot of mares. But we didn't raise his stud fee for next year, and we're hoping his book will pick up again."

Benefice (Damascus—Shuvee by Nashua), also entered stud in 1982 at Glenstone. A remarkably well-bred horse (by a top sire out of champion and multiple stakes producer), Benefice got off to a slower start, but has been bred to some 40 mares per year for the past three years. "His best three crops are yet to come," says Mr. Firestone.

Among other major setbacks suffered by the Frederick County breeder was a disastrous house fire last February. His 150-year-old farm residence was nearly totally destroyed. No one but the dog was at home at the time of the blaze, but the loss of the interior and contents of the house was estimated at $1 million. While Mr. Firestone lives in makeshift quarters in one of the smaller houses on the farm, the house is being rebuilt and restored to much of its former grandeur.

"You can't imagine what something like that can be until you go through it," comments Mr. Firestone.

When the future of his farm became uncertain a few years ago, Mr. Firestone branched out into an entirely different type of agricultural business.

"A few years ago, it became obvious that I would have to look for something else," explains Mr. Firestone. "And that's how I ended up with the shrimp business in Ecuador.

"Funny as it sounds, the shrimp business looks like it may have real potential. I got into it through a friend who put me in touch with a friend of his who is a professor at the Harvard Business School. I was interested in finding a business having to do with agriculture—growing things. And I also wanted something a little bit unusual.

"Anyway, Harvard professor Ray Goldberg put me in touch with an ex-student of his by the name of John Miller who was organizing a project involving the shrimp business in Ecuador. John and I hit it off right away and the next thing I knew we were partners.

"We spent the next year and a half getting it off the ground—building the facility. What we essentially have is a breeding farm for shrimp. It's a hatchery for shrimp larvae. The plant is set up with male and female shrimp, which are put together at the appropriate time. The females produce larvae which are sold after 16 days as seed stock to the shrimp farmers who raise them to market size. There's a tremendous demand for the larvae. Ecuador has the most highly developed shrimp industry of any country in the Western hemisphere. But the big limiting factor has always been the availability of larvae. Up until now all the larvae were found in natural waters. A female shrimp can produce 50,000-100,000 larvae at one time, and our hatchery is set up to produce 30 million larvae per month. So you can see what a big business this is."

During the past 18 months Mr. Firestone has made "about a dozen" trips to Ecuador, and has gotten to know the country, although he says he has yet to learn Spanish.

"My oldest son Curtis (a 22-year-old senior at Brown University) speaks Spanish well, and has developed quite an interest in the shrimp business," relates Mr. Firestone. "Curtis went down there this summer and worked . . . I have high expectations as to where this might go."

Mr. Firestone's other children are Carey Romer, 23, who is married and working in New York City as a paralegal; Leonard, 20, a freshman at Southern Meth-

Fire and water damage to the interior and contents of the 150-year-old residence at Glenstone was estimated at $1 million. Repair and restoration are in progress.

Glenstone stallion Century Prince has sired two stakes winners, including Firestone's homebred 2-year-old filly Short Fuse Susie. Stud manager LaVern Neal (inset) confers with Ann the boxer.

Says Kim Firestone of Glenstone office manager Kathy Wasley: "She will type letters all day and then go and sit up all night waiting for a mare to foal."

odist University, and Christopher, 15, a high school freshman at Brooks School near Boston (Mass.).

"All of the children are interested in horses. They follow it and like to go to the races," says Mr. Firestone. "But they don't have any particular interest in helping to run the farm."

Long before they became his vocation, horses were an avocation for Kim Firestone. Born and raised in Los Angeles, Mr. Firestone is one of "15 or 20" grandchildren of Harvey Firestone who founded the Akron, Ohio-based Firestone Tire and Rubber Company in 1900. Kim's father, who headed the Pacific Coast division of the family firm, gave him an early education in polo, and Kim went on to become quite a proficient show rider.

After graduating from Stanford University with an undergraduate degree in psychology, and a master's degree in business administration, Kim spent a year and a half working on a small newspaper in Indio, Calif. ("to give you an idea of the size, they had me assigned to cover everything from automobile accidents to football games"), and worked for two years with a brokerage firm before joining the Firestone business. He came to Washington, D.C., in 1969 to head up Firestone's government relations office and eventually quit that to go into the horse business full-time in 1976.

"I had eased into the horse business in 1967," he recalls (beginning with a Keeneland yearling named Rubber Game, who never raced). In 1974 Mr. Firestone had his first homebred stakes winner with a filly named Groan, who captured Bowie's Virginia Belle Stakes, and in 1980 another homebred, Spanish Tune, won the Moonray Stakes at Meadowlands. He also bred in partnership Recharged, winner of the 1984 Level Best Stakes.

"There's no greater thrill in the world than seeing an animal you brought into the world and raised go on to train and race and be successful," he comments. "I only wish it would happen more often. So far Short Fuse Susie—by a Glenstone stallion out of a mare I owned—has been my greatest kick.

"I'd be remiss if I didn't mention some of the people who have helped me in this business—Kathy Wasley, who manages the office (she will type letters all day and then go and sit up all night waiting for a mare to foal); LaVern Neal, our stud manager (who does an outstanding job with the horses); Janis Kiefert, our accountant (her job is handling the books, but she thinks nothing of putting up hay in the barn); Jimmy Finchan (who comes in from Charles Town in the fall and does a great job of breaking yearlings). And then there's Bud Downs, who was farm manager in the beginning. Bud is now working for Warnerton Farm in Kentucky, but he was the one who really helped develop the facility, and set the standard for horse care.

"I have personally enjoyed every day I've worked and had this farm," adds Mr. Firestone. "And I can't imagine that I would ever get out of the horse business completely. Whatever happens, I'll find a way to stay involved." □

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Mike Buck Emphasizes Service at Westfield

Story by Lucy Acton
Photographs by Neena Ewing

"Frankly," says Mike Buck, sharing with the world what another horse investor might not let on to his closest friend. "I don't know much about horses."

His brand-new Westfield Farm in Monkton (Md.) is a gem. But for 39-year-old Michael J. Buck, who earns his main livelihood as president of the family-owned A.J. Buck distributing company, it is also "very much a business.

"I don't know how to feed a horse, or recognize unsoundness, or choose an animal—although some day I'd like to learn," continues Mr. Buck. "The point is, I don't have to know these things. I have good people working for me who do know how to do all that."

Westfield Farm, one of Baltimore County's most ambitious new facilities, is organized along the lines of the Bucks' family wholesale business, according to Mike: "We've taken the principles of the wholesale distributing business and applied them to horses. Which means that we consider ourselves essentially a service operation."

A friendly, outgoing man who looks more at home in a sport shirt than he might in a three-piece suit, Mike Buck is developing an operation that he hopes will be "unique" in Maryland.

As Mike tells it, he was "dragged into" the horse business by his accountant some six years ago. "I'd never had anything to do with horses before that. In fact, I had a poor opinion of the racing scene. To me, it was a fixed, dishonest business. But my accountant (the late Bud Ecalono) had a good friend who had horses. And Bud thought this was something I just had to try."

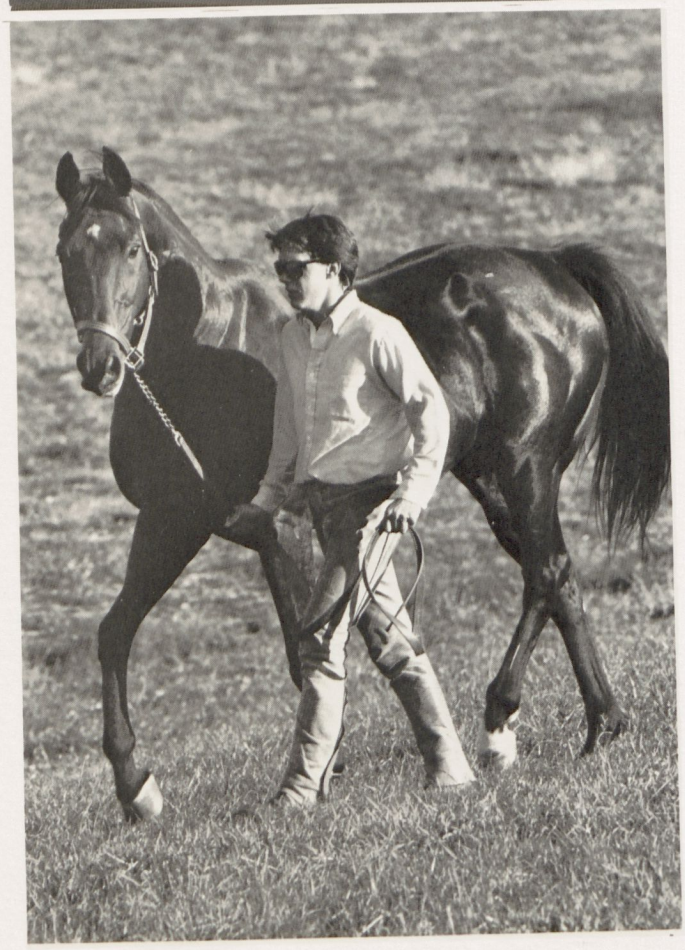
Back in the early 1980s Mr. Buck and his accountant's friend, Randy Williams, put together a small racing stable, with Tom Caviness as their trainer. "We let the trainer make all the decisions," says Mike. "I was a passive investor for the first three or four years. And I didn't really like it. It didn't make any sense to me. My friendship with Randy was a lot more important to me than the horses.

"Then gradually we started talking about getting a farm for layups and breeding, and I wound up becoming one of the general partners in Three Cousins Farm. That's when I began to see the opportunity for making money in the service end of the business. I realized I wouldn't be getting rich off horses—but I figured I could develop a farm business that would hold its own.

"It was the challenge of getting this place that really got me interested," adds Mr. Buck, who is actively involved in the day-to-day running of the farm.

The Buck family, led by Mike, purchased 58-acre Westfield in the fall of 1984. "Our original plan," says Mike, "was to have a small breeding operation, along with a surgical facility and lab that any veterinarian could come in and "rent" as needed. We saw a big market for the veterinary facility. We thought that would be one of the really special things about the farm. But since then we've flip-flopped, and we think the potential right now is in the breeding operation. Our surgical facility is unique, but the breeding part is a lot more predictable. There's a ready market for boarding mares—but not so much of an immediate demand for a (commercially owned) operating room."

Westfield's surgical area, complete with four good-sized stalls, a recovery room and ultra-modern x-ray



Top, Michael J. Buck, also president of family-owned A.J. Buck & Son, "has taken the principles of the wholesale distributing business and applied them to horses" at Westfield Farm (center). Equine manager Keith Wacker (right) leads Combatant, one of farm's five stallions.

Opposite, extensive surgical facility, first intended as a commercial rental area available to any veterinarian, has been leased to Dr. Frank Bertozzi, who will run it.

equipment, was leased this fall to local equine practitioner Dr. Frank Bertozzi, who will run that part of the farm as his own facility.

Other major recent improvements at the farm include a completely remodeled main barn, almost all new fencing, new wiring, two new turnout sheds, automatic waterers in all fields, and extensive landscaping and paving. A new six-stall stallion barn and breeding shed is in the works.

"We're going after a very specific clientele," remarks Mike. "We're interested in customers who don't want to cut corners. We can't guarantee that our prices will always be the lowest around, but we are a small facility aiming to go first-class. If you look at the place, we've actually over-invested."

For the upcoming breeding season, Westfield will stand five stallions: Uno Roberto ($2,000), Combatant ($2,000), Gasp ($1,500), Raise a Digit ($1,000) and Satan's Flame ($1,000).

"Of course, we're doing anything and everything we can to utilize the farm on a year-round basis," adds Mr. Buck. "We break yearlings and handle sales preps,

in addition to the breeding, and if it turns out that one segment of the business starts doing better than the others, that's what we'll promote."

Westfield also has a racing division—a public stable consisting of 12 horses trained by Jim McGreevy at Delaware Park. "The way the racing division is set up," Mr. Buck explains, "we handle all the business details, and Jim does all the training. We provided him with start-up capital, then gave him the freedom to organize the stable."

Like the Buck wholesale supply company, Westfield is organized under a "particular style of management," he goes on. "We try not to make critical decisions without considering our employees' points of view. We work together as a company, and the employees really do have a great deal of input in policy decisions."

The A.J. Buck company was started in 1937 by Mike's father and grandfather. Originally located on East North Avenue in Baltimore City, the company is now based in Hunt Valley, and has about 145 employees with a total sales volume of about $30 million per year. The company started as a supplier to hospitals and physicians, but now deals mainly with the veterinary profession. Mike's father, Richard Buck, died in 1979, but his mother Nadine remains actively involved with the Buck company. Also playing major roles with the family business are Mike's younger brother, Steven, and his cousin David.

Mike Buck grew up in the Roland Park area of Baltimore City and was graduated from St. Paul's School. He attended a business college in the Boston area and took courses at Towson State University before joining the family firm. He and his wife, Nancy, live in the Phoenix area of Baltimore County with their two daughters: Allison, 9, and Lindsay, 3½.

"'Horses have turned out to be an interest for the whole family," says Mike. "And I needed a new challenge—something other than my main job to keep me moving ahead. The farm fits in beautifully." □

Main barn at Westfield has been completely refurbished and a six-stall stallion barn and breeding shed is being planned.

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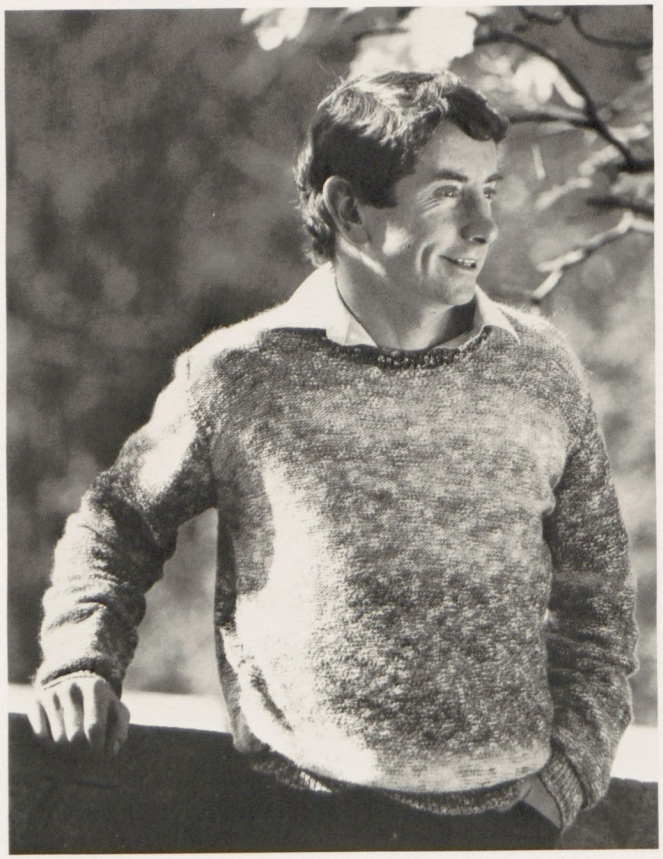
Gregg McCarron's Plans Include Breeding Horses

Story by Joseph B. Kelly
Photographs by Neena Ewing

Gregg McCarron's vision extends far beyond the finish line—even beyond the finish of his 16-year riding career.

Clearly envisioned by the 38-year-old jockey is a future of breeding, raising and possibly training horses at his Howard County farm. This is not a vague plan for the future, when he stops pulling on riding boots and donning silks, but a here-and-now project.



"I believe it is a buyer's market for broodmares right now and I'm looking for a good deal—a mare in foal or one we can breed—something to get us started again in the business," Gregg explains with conviction.

The "us" refers to Gregg and his wife Darlene, a licensed trainer in Maryland who looks like she could pinch-hit for her husband as a race rider. And there's also their 16-year-old son Matthew, a student at Glenelg High School who loves horse racing but is considering majoring in accounting at Boston College.

Darlene's face lights up when Gregg talks about acquiring a broodmare. "I really miss raising young horses, the babies. We have 11 horses on the place now but they are mainly pets—retirees and horses people have left for board bills. I'm anxious for us to start breeding horses again. Our last foal, Misty Jewel, was born in 1980," says Darlene.

Unlike many jockeys, Gregg McCarron is realistic about having an alternate plan ready to activate after he's no longer able to enjoy such riding years as 1984, when his mounts earned over $900,000 in stakes alone. As of October 24, 1986, Gregg's record showed 2,085 victories with 17,951 mounts.

"I'm a long way from retiring as a rider right now, I believe. I still feel great and the five-day week at Laurel helps a lot. I always liked the way Eldon Nelson cut back on his riding in the last years of his career. He took off to his farm in the Midwest during the winter months and then came back in March or April. Of course he had two or three big stables which guaranteed his rides each spring.

Although jockey Gregg McCarron doesn't intend to retire in the near future, he is already anticipating starting a breeding operation with the help of his wife Darlene and son Matt.

"I've had so many setbacks over the years that things don't worry me any longer. I'm a survivor. But I am practical too," says Gregg.

It was Darlene who insisted that Gregg invest early in preparation for the future. She suggested that they buy a farm not long after they were married in 1970. They had met as employees of trainer Odie Clelland, when the veteran horseman's stable was quartered in New Orleans.

The McCarrons purchased two parcels of land—about 90 acres in all—in Howard County, not far from the Montgomery County line in the heart of Maryland horse country. Nearby are Sunset Hill and Point Lookout farms.

The first horse the McCarrons bred, Melgross (a 1974 colt named for the trainer, who had leased them the mare Process) won enough money on the race track—plus being claimed for $14,000—to enable them to acquire the house and seven acres which had split their property. This transaction was accomplished in the late '70s.

The McCarrons and their son reside in this most recently acquired house and Darlene's parents, Captain and Mrs. Rolla Johnson, live in another house on the farm.

The horses Darlene has trained were owned by the Johnsons, who began racing horses in the '60s. The same ownership arrangement will be followed when the McCarrons get back into breeding and raising Thoroughbreds if any horses are retained and campaigned. Racing rules do not permit a jockey to own race horses, although they do allow the ownership of broodmares.

Gregg, who made a monumental contribution to racing when he talked his then skeptical kid brother Chris (six years his junior) into taking a job with Odie Clelland in the early '70s, is one of the few jockeys in the country whose name has also appeared on a racing program as a breeder.

Gregg tried a short stint of riding in California and then spent five years on the New York circuit (until this past spring) but is convinced that Maryland represents his future.

Helping him arrive at his decision to get back into the breeding business was the introduction of the Maryland Million.

"The Maryland Million is here to stay," enthuses Gregg.

"It's a wonderful concept and we intend to take the opportunity to breed a mare or two to a Maryland stallion." □

Apache (top), now 30, was acquired as a 4-year-old by Darlene McCarron. Matt (left) loves horses and riding but may major in accounting at Boston College.

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Maryland Stallion Rankings

Maryland's Leading Sires in 1986

(Statistics compiled by Bloodstock Research Information Services. They include racing of October 24.)

	Runners	Starts	Winners	Races Won	Earnings	% Winners/ Starters	Avg./ Start	Avg./ Runner
King's Bishop	38	307	22	54	$1,317,781	57.9	$ 4,292	$34,678
Northern Dancer	14	80	9	16	1,136,900	64.3	14,211	81,207
The Minstrel	39	212	17	32	1,058,372	43.6	4,992	27,138
Rollicking	98	807	63	130	1,006,378	64.3	1,247	10,269
Smarten	50	401	32	71	961,858	64.0	2,399	19,237
Val de l'Orne (Fr)	50	389	26	49	877,058	52.0	2,255	17,541
Lord Gaylord	54	382	31	56	794,138	57.4	2,079	14,706
Medaille d'Or	83	769	49	96	791,302	59.0	1,029	9,534
Dancing Count	64	532	41	80	756,875	64.1	1,423	11,826
T.V. Commercial	91	812	46	83	733,011	50.5	903	8,055
Shelter Half	36	287	25	45	721,738	69.4	2,515	20,048
Horatius	62	499	38	75	643,657	61.3	1,290	10,382
Wise Exchange	55	538	34	81	639,517	61.8	1,189	11,628
Tentam	24	221	14	41	619,110	58.3	2,801	25,796
Gregorian	32	241	16	32	597,088	50.0	2,478	18,659
Rock Talk	69	501	31	60	576,910	44.9	1,152	8,361
Christopher R.	68	560	36	72	569,177	52.9	1,016	8,370
Restless Native	23	163	13	27	521,109	56.5	3,197	22,657
Double Zeus	42	370	26	44	496,523	61.9	1,342	11,822
Masked Dancer	64	522	32	57	478,790	50.0	917	7,481
Run the Gantlet	65	436	29	44	467,144	44.6	1,071	7,187
John Alden	30	182	11	19	458,507	36.7	2,519	15,284
Friend's Choice	44	371	23	59	414,781	52.3	1,118	9,427
Baederwood	22	196	12	24	399,542	54.5	2,038	18,161
Winged T.	54	396	26	39	364,522	48.1	921	6,750
King Emperor	42	297	21	42	364,467	50.0	1,227	8,678
Affiliate	58	480	28	64	361,244	48.3	753	6,228
Silver Badge	63	451	28	49	360,102	44.4	798	5,716
Fuzzbuster	41	345	20	46	350,327	48.8	1,015	8,545
Spring Double	46	377	20	28	336,575	43.5	893	7,317
Ambernash	52	379	24	49	332,500	46.2	877	6,394
Double Edge Sword	68	652	30	59	329,343	44.1	505	4,843
Jolly Johu	46	375	24	44	321,551	52.2	857	6,990
Princely Game	11	93	5	19	308,634	45.5	3,319	28,058

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North Sea	49	328	18	33	302,312	36.7	922	6,170
Unconscious	48	498	29	60	295,677	60.4	594	6,160
Brilliant Protege	39	307	17	33	281,374	43.6	917	7,215
Disc	25	260	15	38	257,925	60.0	992	10,317
Turn to Reason	35	289	21	45	254,347	60.0	880	7,267
Cold Reception	33	241	14	25	225,540	42.4	936	6,835
Rambunctious	37	295	17	26	224,159	45.9	760	6,058
Full Intent	23	191	17	33	211,803	73.9	1,109	9,209
Sir Jason	32	311	17	36	208,613	53.1	671	6,519
Sea Songster	26	226	13	29	205,674	50.0	910	7,911
North Tower	42	285	21	36	202,779	50.0	712	4,828

Maryland's Leading Freshman Sires

(Statistics compiled by Bloodstock Research Information Services. They include racing of October 24.)

	Runners	Starts	Winners	Races Won	Earnings	% Winners/ Starters	Avg./ Start	Avg./ Runner
†Travelling Music	6	22	3	3	$30,198	50.0	$1,373	$5,033
†Oh Say	5	16	1	1	24,790	20.0	1,549	4,958
†Bara Prince	1	3	1	1	4,800	100.0	1,600	4,800
†Command Control	1	2	1	1	3,600	100.0	1,800	3,600

Maryland's Leading 2-Year-Old Sires in 1986

(Statistics compiled by Bloodstock Research Information Services. They include racing of October 24.)

	Runners	Starts	Winners	Races Won	Earnings	% Winners/ Starters	Avg./ Start	Avg./ Runner
Rollicking	17	49	6	6	$116,863	35.3	$2,385	$6,874
Shelter Half	7	35	5	6	105,682	71.4	3,019	15,097
Silver Badge	13	41	4	8	99,865	30.8	2,436	7,682
Smarten	10	27	2	4	89,592	20.0	3,318	8,959
Century Prince	7	29	3	6	87,497	42.9	3,017	12,500
Robellino	1	6	1	2	50,275	100.0	8,379	50,275
The Minstrel	5	8	2	2	34,925	40.0	4,366	6,985
Brilliant Protege	7	29	3	5	33,285	42.9	1,148	4,755
†Travelling Music	6	22	3	3	30,198	50.0	1,373	5,033
Rock Talk	7	28	2	2	28,079	28.6	1,003	4,011
Horatius	8	16	3	4	26,004	37.5	1,625	3,251
Friend's Choice	6	13	1	1	25,412	16.7	1,955	4,235
†Oh Say	5	16	1	1	24,790	20.0	1,549	4,958
Sir Raleigh	7	32	2	3	23,722	28.6	741	3,389
Northern Raja	2	14	1	2	21,918	50.0	1,566	10,959
Traffic Cop	3	16	2	2	21,054	66.7	1,316	7,018
Rock'n Rollick	8	24	1	2	20,700	12.5	863	2,588
Baederwood	3	13	1	2	20,232	33.3	1,556	6,744
Lyllos (Fr)	5	20	2	2	19,533	40.0	977	3,907
Val de l'Orne (Fr)	6	15	2	2	28,680	33.3	1,245	3,113
Double Zeus	7	17	3	3	18,035	42.9	1,061	2,576
Masked Dancer	9	26	2	2	14,889	22.2	573	1,654
T.V. Commercial	9	30	3	3	14,669	33.3	489	1,630
Medaille d'Or	5	21	1	1	14,550	20.0	693	2,910
Son Excellence	4	16	1	2	14,478	25.0	905	3,620
Smooth As Satin	5	15	1	2	13,241	20.0	883	2,648
Winged T.	3	11	2	2	12,652	66.7	1,150	4,217
Full Intent	2	4	1	2	11,160	50.0	2,790	5,580

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	Runners	Starts	Winners	Races Won	Earnings	% Winners/ Starters	Avg./ Start	Avg./ Runner
Turn to Reason	2	15	1	1	10,982	50.0	732	5,491
Affiliate	8	33	2	3	10,141	25.0	307	1,268
Counsellors Image	3	7	0	0	9,724	0.0	1,389	3,241
Coppabarb	4	12	2	2	9,380	50.0	782	2,345
Run the Gantlet	6	20	0	0	9,015	0.0	451	1,503
North Sea	8	20	0	0	8,888	0.0	444	1,111
Christopher R.	5	13	1	1	8,112	20.0	624	1,622
Unconscious	2	11	1	1	7,935	50.0	721	3,968
In a Trance	3	15	0	0	7,830	0.0	522	2,610
Lord Gaylord	3	6	0	0	7,766	0.0	1,294	2,589
Solo Jim	1	10	1	1	7,746	100.0	775	7,746
Dancing Count	3	7	1	1	7,740	33.3	1,106	2,580
North Tower	3	7	1	1	7,256	33.3	1,037	2,419
Prince Street	3	12	0	0	6,880	0.0	573	2,293
Georgeandthedragon	2	4	2	2	6,852	100.0	1,713	3,426
Authenticity	1	5	1	2	6,435	100.0	1,287	6,435
King Emperor	2	7	0	0	5,960	0.0	851	2,980
North Pole	2	10	0	0	5,832	0.0	583	2,916

Maryland's Leading Lifetime Sires

(Statistics compiled by Bloodstock Research Information Services. They include racing of October 24.)

	Runners	Starts	Winners	Races Won	Earnings	% Winners/ Starters	Avg./ Start	Avg./ Runner
Northern Dancer	302	6,317	239	1,101	$18,027,596	79.1	$2,854	$59,694
Tentam	167	4,962	140	807	11,327,044	83.8	2,283	67,827
T.V. Commercial	258	9,053	204	1,155	10,818,542	79.1	1,195	41,932
Spring Double	223	8,805	192	1,090	10,041,840	86.1	1,140	45,031
King's Bishop	157	4,313	127	660	9,487,247	80.9	2,200	60,428
Rock Talk	252	7,610	193	915	8,925,911	76.6	1,173	35,420
Rollicking	229	5,991	182	976	8,659,535	79.5	1,445	37,815
Restless Native	285	7,032	223	1,037	8,651,432	78.2	1,230	30,356
Rambunctious	281	9,489	240	1,245	8,197,230	85.4	864	29,172
Ambernash	254	6,607	183	1,012	6,977,046	72.0	1,056	27,469
Wise Exchange	214	6,130	163	731	6,617,865	76.2	1,080	30,925
Turn to Reason	259	9,057	201	1,120	6,263,553	77.6	692	24,184
Noble Jay	212	9,512	177	1,212	6,054,177	83.5	636	28,557
Dancing Count	191	4,324	155	647	6,046,426	81.2	1,398	31,657
Winged T.	216	4,883	164	717	5,365,672	75.9	1,099	24,841
Lord Gaylord	104	1,751	77	339	4,684,547	74.0	2,675	45,044
Val de l'Orne (Fr)	124	2,190	85	287	4,643,519	68.5	2,120	37,448
North Sea	132	3,634	96	434	4,457,391	72.7	1,227	33,768
Martins Rullah	218	9,187	168	1,159	4,214,645	77.1	459	19,333
Friend's Choice	139	4,075	108	550	4,156,578	77.7	1,020	29,903
Cabildo	152	5,992	124	681	4,143,941	81.6	692	27,263
Unconscious	186	4,325	139	511	4,102,670	74.7	949	22,057
Bold Ambition	156	5,985	131	750	4,085,520	84.0	683	26,189
King Emperor	127	2,834	101	411	4,057,821	79.5	1,432	31,951
Aristocratic	164	6,369	134	794	3,696,248	81.7	580	22,538
North Flight	161	4,237	121	500	3,676,902	75.2	868	22,838
Sail On-Sail On	157	4,020	118	563	3,667,792	75.2	912	23,362
Bold Monarch	191	4,903	146	619	3,382,756	76.4	690	17,711
Bold Favorite	116	4,593	92	539	3,321,550	79.3	723	28,634
Big Brave	190	5,552	157	757	3,248,412	82.6	585	17,097

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Run the Gantlet	97	1,423	54	150	3,074,096	55.7	2,160	31,692
Count Brook	127	4,893	98	522	3,055,299	77.2	624	24,057
The Minstrel	89	1,003	51	115	3,052,718	57.3	3,044	34,300
Christopher R.	133	2,902	96	412	3,040,950	72.2	1,048	22,864
Smarten	70	988	50	159	2,930,314	71.4	2,966	41,862
Run Fool Run	104	3,485	83	425	2,915,525	79.8	837	28,034
Double Edge Sword	130	3,458	92	338	2,866,714	70.8	829	22,052
Medaille d'Or	123	2,494	87	281	2,838,862	70.7	1,138	23,080
Tequillo	107	4,880	84	559	2,824,837	78.5	579	26,400
Son Excellence	107	3,066	75	357	2,820,356	70.1	920	26,358
Traffic Cop	96	2,497	65	322	2,467,550	67.7	988	25,704
Masked Dancer	99	1,737	66	210	2,244,790	66.7	1,292	22,675
Exceedingly	103	3,649	79	401	2,192,634	76.7	601	21,288
Never Down Hill	93	2,606	60	279	2,085,219	64.5	800	22,422

Maryland's Leading Lifetime 2-Year-Old Sires

(Statistics compiled by Bloodstock Research Information Services. They include racing of October 24.)

	Runners	Starts	Winners	Races Won	Earnings	% Winners/ Starters	Avg./ Start	Avg./ Runner
Rollicking	154	739	83	161	$2,140,673	53.9	2,897	$13,900
Northern Dancer	162	800	83	157	1,903,524	51.2	2,379	11,750
Rambunctious	180	1,116	105	187	1,157,333	58.3	1,037	6,430
T.V. Commercial	164	822	74	101	955,962	45.1	1,163	5,829
Restless Native	151	765	70	108	936,427	46.4	1,224	6,202
Rock Talk	144	660	54	81	921,933	37.5	1,397	6,402
Smarten	53	245	22	36	871,734	41.5	3,558	16,448
Tentam	101	488	51	73	859,933	50.5	1,762	8,514
Lord Gaylord	43	158	23	40	765,978	53.5	4,848	17,813
Spring Double	120	599	57	84	765,643	47.5	1,278	6,380
King's Bishop	86	352	42	64	680,617	48.8	1,934	7,914
Winged T.	112	493	51	80	581,153	45.5	1,179	5,189
Ambernash	116	521	51	75	559,939	44.0	1,075	4,827
Wise Exchange	114	609	34	49	509,707	29.8	837	4,471
Shelter Half	34	164	23	39	509,217	67.6	3,105	14,977
Medaille d'Or	79	420	20	30	505,255	25.3	1,203	6,396
Dancing Count	86	367	42	54	466,132	48.8	1,270	5,420
Val de l'Orne (Fr)	56	220	20	27	459,565	35.7	2,089	8,207
Turn to Reason	132	673	49	69	447,974	37.1	666	3,394
Christopher R.	75	334	37	51	443,809	49.3	1,329	5,917
King Emperor	68	252	23	31	430,237	33.8	1,707	6,327
Unconscious	118	478	40	51	429,253	33.9	898	3,638
Noble Jay	109	702	52	84	408,934	47.7	583	3,752
North Sea	72	331	24	31	394,278	33.3	1,191	5,476
Bold Ambition	84	430	35	55	370,989	41.7	863	4,417
Silver Badge	75	315	24	35	364,536	32.0	1,157	4,860
North Flight	96	409	31	46	358,954	32.3	878	3,739
Cabildo	105	611	42	64	335,758	40.0	550	3,198
Big Brave	101	540	45	73	335,542	44.6	621	3,322
Baederwood	11	56	5	14	331,701	45.5	5,923	30,155
Bold Monarch	95	496	39	56	331,055	41.1	667	3,485
Martins Rullah	128	776	48	75	325,180	37.5	419	2,540
Aristocratic	98	552	39	57	307,471	39.8	557	3,137
Run Fool Run	53	306	31	44	300,394	58.5	982	5,668

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BENEFICE

Damascus—Shuvee by Nashua

Sons of the great Damascus continue to distinguish themselves at stud. CUTLASS, BAILJUMPER, PRIVATE ACCOUNT and BOLGER currently rank among the leaders on 1986's general and/or juvenile sire lists (along with Damascus himself). BENEFICE, as an undefeated group stakes winner with an exceptionally strong bottom line (out of champion and multiple stakes producer SHUVEE), has all the credentials to be as good as any of them . . .

Sire of 6 winners from 10 starters in his first two small crops, including stakes-placed BENECILLIN. BENEFICE's next three crops have been considerably larger, his popularity increasing. Getting a full book of mares each of these seasons, with the quality of those mares continually improving, BENEFICE holds great promise for the future.

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What's New in Maryland

Maryland Million bonuses

C. Oliver Goldsmith and Mrs. John B. Merryman were the leading Maryland Fund bonus earners on Maryland Million Day, each gaining a total of $2,495.76. Mr. Goldsmith received his award as the breeder of Capp It Off, winner of the $100,000 Maryland Distaff Handicap, while Mrs. Merryman was the breeder of Smart 'n Quick, who won the $100,000 Omni International Maryland Oaks.

Also among the top five recipients of Maryland Fund bonus monies were Fourbros Stable, John A. Manfuso Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. E. Edward Houghton. Fourbros was credited with a total of $2,183.79 in breeder awards for London Market (winner of the $50,000 Thoroughbred ARC Maryland Handicap), Tulindas (second, $100,000 Maryland Distaff Handicap) and Cupola (fourth, $50,000 Thoroughbred ARC Maryland Handicap).

John Manfuso earned a $1,247.88 breeder award for A Joyful Spray, who finished second in the $150,000 Eskimo Pie Ladies, and a $623.94 stallion bonus as the owner of A Joyful Spray's sire, Joyful Charger. Mr. and Mrs. Houghton received $1,663.84 as the breeders of Castelets, second-place finisher in the featured $200,000 Budweiser Maryland Classic.

Fair Hill's dirt track

In use at the Fair Hill Training Center is a brand-new dirt track. One mile long and 70 feet wide, the track boasts a three-quarter mile chute and starting gate, and super-elevated turns, designed to help protect horses from injury.

A condominium Thoroughbred training center owned and managed by the Fasig-Tipton Company, Fair Hill Training Center also has recently expanded with four new 40-stall training barns.

Horse Fair date set

The date of the Maryland Horse Fair has been changed to May 23 and 24, 1987. The event will once again take place at the Prince George's Equestrian Center, Upper Marlboro, Md.

Maryland's largest equine trade show, the Horse Fair features the Marlboro training trials, the all breed versatility sweepstakes and the Dominion jumper challenge class.

For more information, call Prince George's Equestrian Center at (301) 952-4740.

Cohens honored

Pimlico owners Herman and Ben Cohen were presented with a distinguished service award at the National Jockey Agents' Association's fifth annual awards dinner-dance in New York. Fred Grossman, editor of the *Daily Racing Form*, delivered the award.

Changes at bloodstock agency

Philip E. Thommen, a 29-year-old Baltimore native who is experienced as a professional blacksmith, racing official, and head of his own equine management company, has been hired as general manager of the Bethesda (Md.)-based Lexington Bloodstock Agency. Mr.Thommen succeeds Frank Hopkins Jr. who left several months ago to start his own business.

Allen's Prospect to stud

Allen Paulson's 4-year-old Mr. Prospector colt Allen's Prospect has been retired from racing and will be syndicated for stud duty at the Pons family's Country Life Farm near Bel Air, Md., for the 1987 breeding season. Paulson, a prominent figure at major yearling auctions in recent years, has purchased 10 of the 40 shares in the colt. Allen's Prospect will stand the 1987 season for a fee of $4,000 live foal.

Paulson purchased Allen's Prospect for $560,000 at the 1983 Keeneland Summer Yearling Sale. The colt won three of seven starts, including two allowances at Hollywood Park in which he showed

brilliant speed, and earned $56,100 before suffering a fractured splint bone.

Allen's Prospect was produced from the winning Swaps mare Change Water, whose other foals include 1978 Matron Stakes-G1 winner Fall Aspen, plus McCracken, which placed in the 1980 Futurity Stakes-G1. Fall Aspen is the dam of two Grade 2 stakes winners in Europe, Northern Aspen and Elle Seule.

Twixt's homecoming

Twixt is back in Maryland. Mr. and Mrs. John B. Merryman's homebred mare who performed so brilliantly and consistently during the mid-1970s, amassing victories in 18 stakes races and earnings of $619,141, has been brought back to the Merrymans' Orebanks Farm in Sparks on a foal-sharing basis.

The Merrymans sold Twixt as a broodmare to Mr. and Mrs. William Entenmann, of Islip, N.Y., in 1981. Under the new arrangement, the Entenmanns and Merrymans are expected to race Twixt's future foals in partnership.

"She's back to stay," said Mr. Merryman. "She's going to live out her years at the farm where she was born."

A daughter of Restless Native and the Quarter Deck mare Eveleen, Twixt is 17 years old. Currently barren, she has a weanling filly by Proud Appeal. Breeding plans for 1987 are still indefinite, according to the Merrymans.

Twixt has so far been the dam of six foals of racing age, only one of which has won. Remarkably, her only produce to break its maiden is a stakes winner: 5-year-old Twixtslusive (by Exclusive Native). Twixtslusive (who is owned by the Entenmanns) won the $40,000 New Castle Handicap at Delaware Park last July, and has earnings of slightly more than $120,000.

Mr. Prospector stallion

Acallade, a 3-year-old son of Mr. Prospector from the family of outstanding race mare and producer Fanfreluche, will stand the 1987 season at C. Oliver Goldsmith's Longwood Farm in Glenwood (Md.).

Described as one of the most correct Mr. Prospector horses yet to enter stud, Acallade was purchased for syndication by Mr. Goldsmith from breeder Peter Brant. The colt was unraced after being bitten by a snake in Florida while in training as a 2-year-old.

Acallade's dam, Grand Luxe by Sir Ivor, won the Convenience Handicap, La Merced Stakes and Fury Stakes and earned $114,349. Grand Luxe is a daughter of Fanfreluche. Champion 3-year-old filly and Canadian horse of the year, Franfreluche has to her credit five

TWO PUNCH

roan, 1983
Mr. Prospector—
Heavenly Cause,
by *Grey Dawn II

This stakes-winning son of Mr. Prospector is the first foal of Eclipse Champion HEAVENLY CAUSE. He won four of eight starts, including the $50,000-added Bachelor S. at Oaklawn Park.

TWO PUNCH showed sensational form at 2, winning his first start at Aqueduct over a field of 12 in 1:10⅗.

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stakes horses, including three champions: L'Enjoleur (horse of the year in Canada twice), La Voyageuse (champion 3-year-old filly, champion handicap mare, champion sprinter in Canada) and Medaille d'Or (champion 2-year-old colt in Canada). Medaille d'Or had a brief but successful career at stud at Windfields Farm in Chesapeake City (Md.) up until his death from a paddock injury last spring.

Acallade will be offered at a $1,500 live foal fee, to approved mares only.

Clever Champ moves

Clever Champ, a stakes-winning son of Clever Trick—Here's Inez by Venetian Court, will stand the 1987 season at Edmarve Farm in Ijamsville (Md.).

The 4-year-old horse entered stud this year at Three Cousins Farm in Baldwin, and is reported to have gotten 43 of his 45 mares in foal. Clever Champ's fee is $3,500 live foal.

Itsa Great Day dies

Longtime Derby Hill Farm stallion Itsa Great Day (Quick Reward—Irish Rebel by Alaking) died October 27 from complications of old age.

Sire of many hard-knocking runners, and the lone stakes winner Itsa Bitter Day (winner of the 1980 Virginia Belle Stakes), Itsa Great Day was 28 years old and had been a pensioner on the farm since 1982. "He was such a nice old horse, we still haven't gotten over losing him," remarks Derby Hill Farm manager Susan Christiansen. "He just went to sleep and didn't wake up."

Bred and raced by W. Logan Grier Jr., of Milford (Del.), who maintained private ownership of the horse throughout his career at stud, Itsa Great Day raced for only one season, as a 2-year-old. He defeated Carry Back while winning the 1960 Christiana Handicap in track record time, and also gained victories in the Seashore Stakes and Caesar Rodney Stakes to retire with earnings of $77,178.

He entered stud in Kentucky, and was later moved to Windy Hills Farm in Westminster, before taking up residence at Derby Hill (in Mt. Airy, Md.) in the early 1970s.

Therapeutic riding

About 30 riders and some 50 volunteers took part in the Freedom Hills Therapeutic Riding 4-H program annual show this fall in Port Deposit (Md.).

Riders—with conditions ranging from Downs syndrome to cerebral palsy to schizophrenia to mental retardation—competed in 21 classes. Participants came from Perry Point Veterans Hospital, Cecil County Activity Center and many private homes.

Volunteers, some as young as 5 years old or as old as 70, accompanied the riders throughout all phases of the program. Commemorative tee shirts were given to all participants. Many local businesses and individuals helped sponsor the show.

Stallion bonus plan

A $40,000 bonus, the first of its kind in Maryland, will be offered next season by the syndicate owners of eight stallions standing at Shamrock and Merryland Farms.

The first owner or group of owners to breed five 2-year-old winners from the stallions Dancing Count, Thirty Eight Paces, Prince Valid or Christopher R. will receive a $30,000 award. And a second $10,000 bonus will go to the breeder (or group of breeders) who comes up with five 2-year-old winners from Pilot Ship, Rambo (Ire), In a Trance and Sunny Winters.

Winners may be sired by any combination of the four stallions in each group. Awards will be given to the individual (or group) which pays the stud fees.

Salutely returns

The freshman sire Salutely, whose First Patriot scored impressively in the $100,000 Business Express Maryland Nursery on Maryland Million Day, has returned to Maryland for the 1987 breeding season.

Salutely, by champion Hoist the Flag out of Maryland-bred champion Politely by *Amerigo, stood his first three seasons in Maryland before being moved to Virginia last spring.

The 8-year-old horse will make his new home at Sagamore Farm. His stud fee is $5,000 live foal.

Windfields lowers fees

In response to the general downturn in the yearling market, Windfields Farm has announced the lowering of some stud fees for the 1987 season. Stallions whose fees have been reduced for the upcoming year are Assert (Ire), Caveat, Gregorian, Master Willie (GB), Smarten, The Minstrel, T.V. Commercial and Val de l'Orne (Fr).

Maryland's leading living sire (in North American earnings), The Minstrel, will be offered at a $125,000 live foal fee.

Northern Ice at Rubicon

Xanthus Farms' Northern Ice, a stakes-winning 6-year-old grandson of Northern Dancer, has been retired from racing and will enter stud next year at Fil and Patrice Morrison's Rubicon Farm near White Hall, Md. Northern Ice, who is nominated to the Maryland Million, will stand the 1987 breeding season for a fee of $2,000 live foal.

Bred in Florida by Shur-Win Venture, Northern Ice is by Fire Dancer out of the Vertex mare Fullheart, who descends from the distaff family of graded stakes horses Rhodesian Princess, Best Bee and Rough Pearl.

As a juvenile in 1982, Northern Ice won the Marlboro Nursery, placed second in the Juvenile Handicap and fifth in the Saratoga Special. At 3, he finished third in the Swift and Long Branch Stakes, both Grade 3 races, fourth in Slew o' Gold's Wood Memorial-G1 and fifth in the Withers-G2. Northern Ice was weighted on both the 1983 and '84 *Blood Horse* Free Handicaps. He retired with eight victories, winning each of the five seasons he raced, and career earnings of $238,908.

Maryland Million tour

The State of Maryland's Office of Tourist Development and Maryland Million Ltd. co-sponsored a press tour timed to coincide with Maryland Million Day for ten travel editors representing national and international publications.

The four-day trip (Oct. 16-19) included trips to points of interest and special attractions in Baltimore, Annapolis and Southern Maryland as well as the races at Laurel. The National Oyster Shucking Contest and the Power Boat Show were among the events attended.

The project was planned to promote business conditions relating to breeding and racing, which is the purpose of Maryland Million Ltd.

Stakes winner by Affirmed

Cap Badgett, a 5-year-old son of Affirmed and the good producer Gipsy Jet, by Windy Sands, has entered stud at Hawksview Farm in Churchville (Md.). A half-brother to three stakes winners, Cap Badgett won one added-money race and placed in two others to retire with earnings of nearly $80,000.

Property of William R. Craig, Cap Badgett will have a $1,000 live foal fee in 1987.

Fee raised

The Maryland Jockeys' Injury Compensation Fund fee has been increased from $70 to $90 according to J. Michael Hopkins, deputy director of the Maryland Racing Commission.

The new annual rate becomes effective January 1, 1987, and should be paid with the issuance of 1987 owner's and trainer's licenses.

International travel editors visiting Maryland on a tour sponsored by the State and the Maryland Million are introduced to Cold Reception at Sagamore Farm.

OH SAY

bay, 1978
Hoist the Flag—
Light Hearted,
by Cyane

OH SAY's first runners arrived at the racetrack in 1986, and include Yet Wave (third in the $100,000 Business Express Maryland Nursery S.) and a number of talented performers.

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National News

Toward uniform licensing

Legislation to allow the National Association of State Racing Commissioners and state racing commissions to have access to the federal government's criminal identification records was introduced into Congress this fall by Representative Larry Hopkins of Kentucky.

Drafted by the American Horse Council at the request of NASRC president Stephen Abramson of Florida and president-elect Jay Spurrier of Kentucky, H.R. 5709 would amend the U.S. Code to include NASRC and state racing commissions among the few entities which may receive and share information from the National Crime Information Center (NCIC).

This would open the way to confidential circulation between and among states of criminal information pertinent to the licensing process, most notably fingerprints, and provide more effective ways of preventing the licensing of undesirables with criminal histories.

Federal law prohibits the distribution of certain aspects of criminal history compiled by the NCIC, a stumbling block in the licensing area. The intent of the bill, Hopkins said, is to increase the efficiency and integrity of the present system of licensing. Increased convenience for participants needing multiple state licensing would be an associated benefit.

The bill was introduced in the final days of the 99th Congress in order to generate an opinion from the Department of Justice on the appropriateness of the legislation and its intent. A favorable opinion from Justice will be critical.

It is expected the bill will be reintroduced early in 1987 during the 100th Congress.

Tax seminar

The American Horse Council will sponsor a tax and business seminar on January 22 at the Peabody Hotel in Orlando, Fla. Two areas of interest to be covered by the seminar are the 1986 Tax Reform Act and the AHC Horse Industry Study. The seminar has been organized to coincide with the 70th annual American Horse Shows Association national convention and EquiFair to be held January 18-22.

The section on the 1986 Tax Reform Act will concentrate on how the new tax bill will apply to horse owners. Questions covered will include: when expenses must be capitalized; how will horses be depreciated; which shows will be affected by the new entertainment expense deduction rules and more.

The section on the AHC Horse Industry Study, the first comprehensive study of the horse industry in 50 years, will be presented by AHC president Rich Rolapp and will focus on data related to horse showing activities.

For more information on this seminar or the AHSA national convention and EquiFair, contact the American Horse Shows Association at 220 East 42nd Street, New York, NY 10017 or call (212) 972-2472.

Racing in Iowa

Following a comprehensive study, the state of Iowa appears to be well on its way toward getting its first Thoroughbred race track. The Racing Association of Central Iowa, headed by Richard Wilkey, is drawing up plans for the construction of a track near Altoona (Iowa). The track is to be financed through the sale of $40 million in industrial revenue bonds.

Kentucky sets EVA rules

All Thoroughbred stallions standing in Kentucky for the 1987 breeding season will be required to have equine viral arteritis vaccinations.

The regulation was approved by the Kentucky Board of Agriculture this fall, based upon the unanimous opinion of agriculture commissioner David Boswell's advisory committee.

State veterinarian Michael McDonald said the EVA vaccine has proven safe and effective under current guidelines for voluntary vaccination. Mandatory vaccination is believed to be the best means of preventing another outbreak of the disease and of preventing other stallions from becoming shedders of the virus.

Tax manual

An all-new *Horse Owners and Breeders Tax Manual* published by the American Horse Council will be available for delivery at year's end.

The updated manual will incorporate changes brought about by the new tax law along with recent court decisions of consequence to horse industry participants.

Current manual subscribers will be notified of the manual's availability and provided with a special order form. Nonsubscribers interested in purchasing the new manual are urged to call AHC's Washington office for details.

The price of the manual, the most comprehensive discussion available of the tax law as applied to the horse business, will remain at $90.

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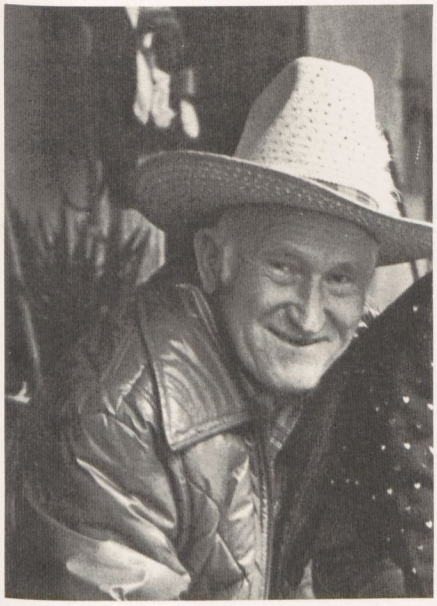

Otis Clelland

Otis (Odie) Clelland, a trainer for more than 50 years and former jockey, died November 4 at Doctors Hospital in Lanham, Md., following a sudden illness. He was 76.

Although he saddled more than 1,800 winners, Clelland enjoyed a reputation as a developer of riders. His best known pupils were Eddie Arcaro and Chris McCarron. He was also associated with the "schooling" of Chris Baker, M.L. Fallon, Chris' older brother Gregg McCarron, and his own nephew, Darrell Madden.

Born in Payette, Idaho, Clelland was riding races when he was 12. He quit school at 15 and obtained a rider's license when he was 16 under the tutelage of owner-trainer George Pruett. It was Pruett who introduced Clelland to the Maryland racing scene in 1926, when he brought the rider to Bowie. For the next three years, Clelland traveled the United States riding horses. In 1927, he won 41 races with 387 mounts.

Two years later he took out a trainer's license in Kentucky. Clelland tried a brief riding comeback in 1931 but returned to training.

For most of his life, Clelland was on the road constantly, racing his horses in New Orleans, Chicago, New England, New York and Delaware as well as in Maryland. For about the last 15 years he had been settled permanently in Maryland, living near the Bowie track.

It was 30 years ago that Clelland came within two and a quarter lengths of winning the Kentucky Derby with Come On Red, who ran third to Needles, racing in the colors of Helen W. Kellogg. Come On Red finished seventh in the Preakness that spring.

Clelland is survived by his wife Janet and their 12-year-old daughter Odessa.

Sam McCracken

Sam McCracken, racing columnist and handicapper for the Boston *Globe* for the last 37 years, died at his home in Norwood, Mass., on November 3, following a long illness. He was 59.

Mr. McCracken, who was dubbed the dean of New England turf writers by his colleagues, was best known for his insightful and witty writings about local and national racing scenes.

He was a founding member of the National Turf Writers Association in 1951, and he served two terms as a member of its board of directors. He was president of the New England Turf Writers for the past six terms, and he was the recipient of the Walter Haight and Old Hilltop awards for excellence in journalism in 1985.

He covered 22 Kentucky Derbies through last year, plus other major races, and he handicapped the races at the New England tracks.

Mr. McCracken is survived by his wife, Mary Lou, four sons and three daughters.

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Gray, 1978, 17 h.

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1987	2-YR-OLDS	2-YR-OLD FILLIES
JAN.		
FEB.		
MARCH		
APRIL		
MAY		
JUNE		
JULY		
AUG.		
SEPT.	ROLLICKING (P) $40,000 3/4	SMART ANGLE (P) $40,000 3/4
OCT.	DEVIL'S BAG (L) $40,000 7/8	WHAT A SUMMER (L) $40,000 7/8
NOV.	MD. JUVENILE CHAMPIONSHIP (L) $100,000-G 1 1/16	MD. JUVENILE FILLY CHAMPIONSHIP (L) $100,000-G 1 1/16
DEC.		HEAVENLY CAUSE (L) $40,000 6 1/2
	$180,000	$220,000

TOTAL: $1,300,000
PIMLICO: 560,000
LAUREL: 700,000
TIMONIUM: 40,000

3-YR-OLDS	3-YR-OLD FILLIES	3 & UP	3 & UP FILLIES & MARES
STAR DE NASKRA (L) $40,000 7/8			CONNIVER (L) $40,000 7/8
GOSS L. STRYKER (L) $50,000 1 mi.	JAMEELA (L) $50,000 1 mi.		
MISTER DIZ (P) $40,000 3/4	POLITELY (P) $40,000 3/4	JENNINGS (P) $50,000 1 1/8	
DEPUTED TESTAMONY (P) $50,000 1 1/8	CAESAR'S WISH (P) $50,000 1 1/16		GEISHA (P) $50,000 1 1/16
HUMPHREY S. FINNEY (L) $50,000 1 1/16 T	PEARL NECKLACE (L) $50,000 1 1/16 T		
		CHALLEDON (P) $40,000 3/4	
NORTHERN DANCER (P) $75,000 1 1/8	TWIXT (P) $75,000 1 1/8		ALMA NORTH (T) $40,000 1 1/16
		FIND (L) $50,000 1 1/8 T	
			ALL BRANDY (L) $50,000 1 1/8
$305,000	$265,000	$140,000	$180,000

Maryland Fund Summaries

Statistics For Pimlico's Fund Program

July 12 through October 2, 1986

Total Handle	*1.1 % to Maryland Fund*	*5% of Breakage*	*Simulcasting*	*Surplus from Previous Meeting*	*Interest Earned*	*Distributed*
$51,835,538	$570,190.92	$14,422.58	$2,902.31	$66,602.10	$457.89	$702,550.88

Fund Expenditures:

Yearling show awards	$ 5,000.00
Breeder awards	178,943.99
Stallion awards	60,464.79
Owner awards	126,301.77
Maryland Million purses	17,339.21
Service charge to MHBA	24,501.12
Total	$412,550.88

Purses in Maryland Fund races	
Available for purses	$174,964.93
Surplus from previous meet	66,602.10
Interest earned	457.89
	242,024.92
Purse distribution	290,000.00
Deficit to be carried over for purses	$ 47,975.08

TWENTY-THIRD DAY (Aug. 9). Purse $35,000-added. Rollicking Stakes. For 2-year-olds, registered Maryland-breds. 6 furlongs. 5 competed. (Closed with 24 nominations.) Winner: SILANO, by Silver Badge. Breeder Bonus: Phillip L. Capuano ($2,361.86). Stallion Bonus: Silver Badge Syndicate ($1,180.94). Second Place: OWL AND TREE, by Fifth Marine. Breeder Bonus: K.T.L. Limited Partnership ($726.72). Stallion Bonus: None. Third Place: SALT COLONY, by Sevastopol. Breeder Bonus: Glenn L. Ballenger ($363.37). Stallion Bonus: None. Fourth Place: GRAFTONITE, by Rock Talk. Breeder Bonus: John M. Gibson ($181.68). Stallion Bonus: Rock Talk Syndicate ($90.84).

THIRTY-SECOND DAY (Aug. 22). Purse $35,000-added. Smart Angle Stakes. For 2-year-old fillies, registered Maryland-breds. 6 furlongs. 8 competed. (Closed with 25 nominations.) Winner: SHORT FUSE SUSIE, by Century Prince. Breeder Bonus: Glenstone Farm ($2,421.43). Stallion Bonus: Century Prince Syndicate ($1,210.73). Second Place: IN THE CURL, by Shelter Half. Breeder Bonus: Dark Hollow Number One Partnership ($745.04). Stallion Bonus: Shelter Half Syndicate ($372.52). Third Place: THAT'LL BE FUN, by Buckfinder. Breeder Bonus: K.T. Leatherbury Assoc., Inc. ($372.52). Stallion Bonus: None. Fourth Place: SEVENTH VENUS, by Northern Raja. Breeder Bonus: Jane G. Kramer ($186.21). Stallion Bonus: Northern Raja Syndicate ($93.11).

THIRTY-THIRD DAY (Sept. 2). Purse $35,000-added. Challedon Stakes. For 2-year-olds, registered Maryland-breds. 6 furlongs. 6 competed. (Closed with 22 nominations.) Winner: SUDDEN FLARE, by Robellino. Breeder Bonus: Estate of Leonard P. Sasso ($2,374.39). Stallion Bonus: Robellino Syndicate ($1,187.21). Second Place: RADICCHIO, by Gala Harry. Breeder Bonus: Glade Valley Farms, Inc. ($730.59). Stallion Bonus: None. Third Place: SILANO, by Silver Badge. Breeder Bonus: Phillip L. Capuano ($365.29). Stallion Bonus: Silver Badge Syndicate ($182.65). Fourth Place: FURZY, by Mac Diarmida. Breeder Bonus: Dr. Philip J. Torsney Jr. ($182.64). Stallion Bonus: None.

FORTY-THIRD DAY (Sept. 13). Purse $75,000-added. Twixt Stakes. For 3-year-old fillies, registered Maryland-breds. 1⅛ miles. 10 competed. (Closed with 24 nominations.) Winner: SMART 'N QUICK, by Wise Exchange. Breeder Bonus: Mrs. John B. Merryman ($5,256.24). Stallion Bonus: Wise Exchange Syndicate ($2,628.15). Second Place: AFFLATUS, by Horatius. Breeder Bonus: P.J. Torsney Jr. ($1,617.31). Stallion Bonus: Horatius Syndicate ($808.66). Third Place: AZARBAIJANI, by Horatius. Breeder Bonus: Rock Hill Farm ($808.65). Stallion Bonus: Horatius Syndicate ($404.33). Fourth Place: LITTLE GREEN VAN, by Advan.

Breeder Bonus: Helen M. Polinger ($404.32). Stallion Bonus: None.

FIFTY-FIFTH DAY (Sept. 27). Purse $75,000-added. Northern Dancer Stakes. For 3-year-olds, registered Maryland-breds. 1⅛ miles. 7 competed. (Closed with 14 nominations.) Winner: ASCOOL, by The Cool Virginian. Breeder Bonus: Brooks and Vogel ($4,601.51). Stallion Bonus: None. Second Place: PILGRIM PRINCE, by Cabildo. Breeder Bonus: SKS Stable, Inc. ($1,415.85). Stallion Bonus: Mrs. Joe W. Brown and Bonita Farm ($707.93). Third Place: COUNTRY RECITAL, by Recitation. Breeder Bonus: Manfuso Brothers Investments ($707.93). Stallion Bonus: None. Fourth Place: CITATION ROAD, by Darby Creek Road. Breeder Bonus: K.T. Leatherbury Assoc., Inc. ($353.96). Stallion Bonus: None.

FIFTY-NINTH DAY (Oct. 2). Purse $35,000-added. Miss Spin Stakes. For 2-year-old fillies, registered Maryland-breds. 6 furlongs. 7 competed. (Closed with 22 nominations.) Winner: SHORT FUSE SUSIE, by Century Prince. Breeder Bonus: Glenstone Farm ($2,147.37). Stallion Bonus: Century Prince Syndicate ($1,073.69). Second Place: MAXI RULER, by Aloma's Ruler. Breeder Bonus: Nathan Scherr ($660.73). Stallion Bonus: None. Third Place: LANDAURA, by Pay Tribute. Breeder Bonus: Dr. Arnold R. Landsman ($330.37). Stallion Bonus: None. Fourth Place: IN THE CURL, by Shelter Half. Breeder Bonus: Dark Hollow Number One Partnership ($165.18). Stallion Bonus: Shelter Half Syndicate ($82.59).

Breeder Bonuses

Mr. and Mrs. David I. Abse—TACHLIS: July 21, 2nd race, $393.24.

A.G.M. Stables—BEA QUALITY: July 12, 8th race, $3,414.36.

Aisquith Stable—BEAUTIFUL REWARD: Sept. 10, 6th race, $462.64.

Emilio Alecci—LITTLE TOPAZ: July 29, 9th race, $306.50; Sept. 13, 1st race, $364.33. ($670.83)

William M. Backer—FUR COLLAR: July 18, 6th race, $578.30. SCOTCH HEATHER: Sept. 20, 9th race, $534.93. ($1,113.23)

Glenn L. Ballenger—SALT COLONY: Aug. 9, 6th race, $363.37.

Charles Nicholson Bassford—BRILLIANT STEPPER: Sept. 12, 8th race, $983.11.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bassford and Jo-Ann Rohrback—CAPTAIN CASPER: Oct. 1, 1st race, $424.76

Marshele E. Bassford—SIR BRILLIANT: Aug. 16, 2nd race, $335.41; Sept. 15, 1st race, $393.24. ($728.65)

Mrs. Robert L. Beall—BILL'S FRIEND: Sept. 24, 9th race, $300.16. MILLIE'S FRIEND: July 22, 5th race, $491.55. ($791.71)

Robert M. Beall and Vincent Bracciale Jr.—FRIENDLY TONY: Aug. 4, 6th race, $607.21.

Benray Farm—DANCING RACHEL: July 25, 1st race, $393.24. MASTER R.—July 31, 3rd race, $491.55. ($884.79)

Martin B. Bernstein—DAMBITION: Aug. 16, 1st race, $335.41; Sept. 18, 6th race, $491.55. ($826.96)

Phyllis A. Bifano—I VAHNT: July 16, 2nd race, $393.24.

Richard B. Bland—CRAFTY EXCHANGE: Sept. 2, 2nd race, $462.64.

Estate of Bernard Blitz—HAT FULL OF STARS: Aug. 15, 9th race, $393.24.

Bonita Farm and Henry T. Waring—CARRAC: Sept. 22, 3rd race, $356.79.

Donald H. Bosic—BRANDY MIST: Aug. 8, 9th race, $306.50.

Thomas Bowman—ROMAN DEFENDER: Sept. 2, 4th race, $549.38.

Jean B. Bradley—SPRING FORMAL: Sept. 16, 6th race, $792.27.

Louise Z. Britt—CHILLY ATTITUDE: Aug. 16, 5th race, $549.38.

Gary and Marcia Brockmeyer—PROUD ARBITOR: Aug. 5, 5th race, $306.50.

Brooks and Vogel—ASCOOL: Sept. 27, 8th race, $4,601.51.

Brookwood Farms—NEVER RESTLESS: Sept. 9, 1st race, $364.33. WAR CAMPAIGN: July 31, 8th race, $728.65; Aug. 14, 7th race, $792.27. ($1,885.25)

Buckingham Farm—DUXUN LIMITED: Aug. 22, 4th race, $792.27; Sept. 13, 4th race, $792.27; Sept. 30, 4th race, $1,019.41. ICELANDER: Sept. 19, 7th race, $867.45. ($3,471.40)

William R. Buehler—GOOSE BUMPS: Aug. 8, 8th race, $925.28.

Ben Burroughs Jr.—JOAN'S GOLD: Aug. 11, 5th race, $335.41.

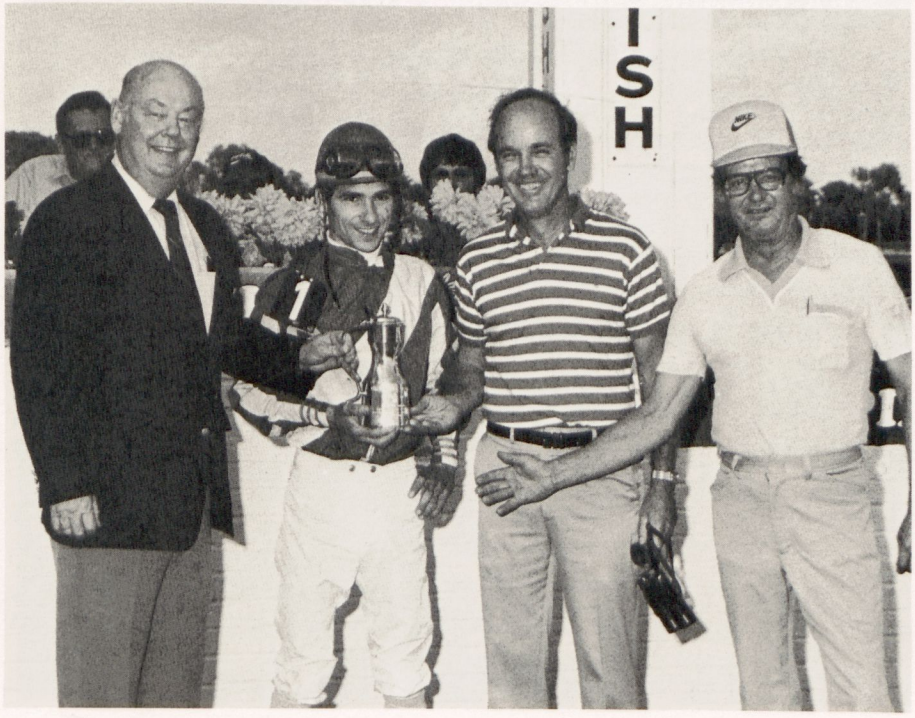
Phillip L. Capuano—SILANO: Aug. 9, 6th race, $2,361.86; Sept. 2, 8th race, $365.29. ($2,727.15)

Barry H. Casper—DROOPIA: July 18, 4th race, $433.73; Aug. 12, 4th race, $491.55; Sept. 30, 6th race, $481.39. GIMME FIVE DOUG: July 26, 2nd race, $393.24. ($1,799.91)

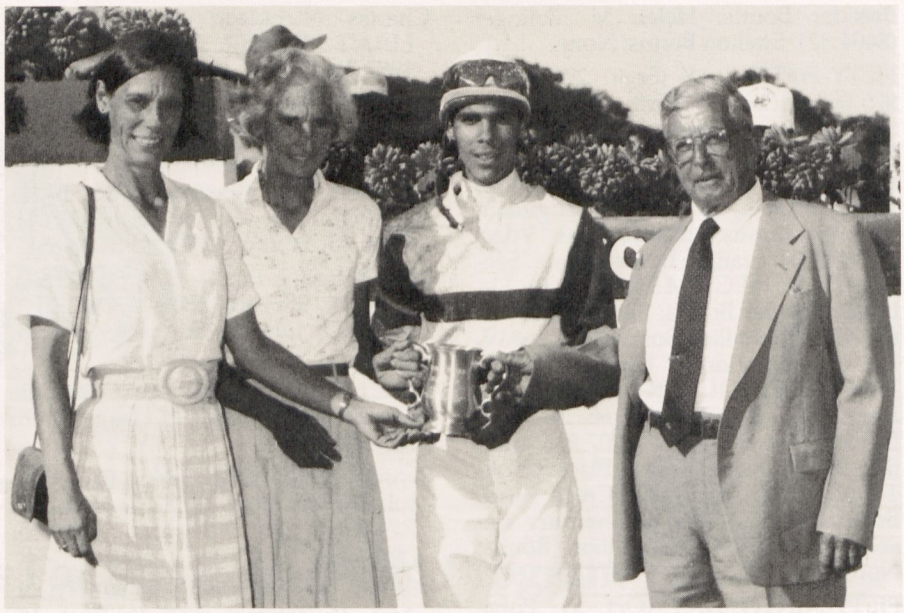
Fendall M. Clagett—SANDY QUEEN: Sept. 18, 2nd race, $364.33.

Hal C.B. Clagett—ALDEN'S AMBITION: Aug. 1, 8th race, $1,156.59; Sept. 20, 9th race, $1,642.37. ($2,798.96)

Mrs. Henry S. Clark, Glengar Farm, Jane Lunger—BRYANTOWN: July



After Short Fuse Susie's victory in the Miss Spin, Dick Woolley (left) gives trophy to Kim Firestone as Greg Hutton and Ralph Smith look on.



Katy Voss, Kitty Merryman and Alberto Delgado accept trophy won by Smart 'n Quick in the Twixt from veteran trainer George Mohr.

23, 8th race, $925.28; Aug. 16, 6th race, $1,040.94. ($1,966.22)

Peyton S. Cochran Jr.—ELEANOR REX: Sept. 22, 2nd race, $424.76.

Ernest J. Colvin—SHIRLEY B.: July 18, 9th race, $306.50.

Country Life Farm and John C.R. Archer—AFTON: July 23, 6th race, $549.38; Aug. 9, 7th race, $670.82; Sept. 6, 6th race, $670.82; Sept. 18, 8th race, $792.27. ($2,683.29)

Country Life Farm and Estate of C.L. Creswell—VIRGINIA PEANUTS: Aug. 19, 4th race, $433.73.

Dark Hollow Number One Partnership—IN THE CURL: Aug. 22, 8th race, $745.04; Oct. 2, 8th race, $165.18. ($910.22)

Suzanne M. Davis—BARKEEPER: Sept. 4, 3rd race, $433.73.

Derby Hill Farm—ALOTAHOOY: July 21, 9th race, $306.50. PRINCELY PRINCE: July 23, 9th race, $306.50; Aug. 9, 2nd race, $306.50; Aug. 19, 1st race, $306.50. UNRESPONSIVE: July 31, 1st race, $335.41. ($1,561.41)

Duncan Stables, Inc.—FAUQUIER IMAGE: Sept. 16, 2nd race, $335.41.

Annette Eubanks—GOLDEN ROLLICK—Aug. 12, 2nd race, $364.33. PAC COMMANDER: July 31, 4th race, $462.64. ($826.97)

Robert Fahrney—PETE'S PRESENT: July 28, 1st race, $335.41; Sept. 13, 5th race, $335.41. ($670.82)

Stephen R. Ferguson—LAZY SON: July 18, 8th race, $867.45.

Kimball C. Firestone—LOCAL PRIDE: Oct. 1, 2nd race, $356.79.

Fourbros Stable—CUPOLA: Sept. 25, 1st race, $385.11. SEARCH FOR SHELTER: Aug. 12, 3rd race, $670.82; Sept. 19, 4th race, $728.65. TULINDAS: Sept. 25, 8th race, $849.51. ($2,634.09)

George E. Frisco—SALERNO'S BABY: Sept. 18, 1st race, $393.24.

John L. Frost—IKNOSO: Sept. 3, 4th race, $670.82.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Gemmill: ASKALON: Sept. 23, 9th race, $385.11.

John M. Gibson—DOUBLE DOOR PRIZE: July 17, 3rd race, $491.55. GRAFTONITE: Aug. 9, 6th race, $181.68. ($673.23)

Glade Valley Farms, Inc.—CLOSE HAULED: Sept. 26, 9th race, $300.16. RADICCHIO: Sept. 2, 8th race, $730.59. RIGHT ROLLICKY: Sept. 4, 7th race, $670.82; Sept. 29, 7th race, $656.95. STAR DE BENDER: Sept. 29, 9th race, $300.16. ($2,658.68)

Glenstone Farm—SHORT FUSE SUSIE: Aug. 8, 3rd race, $491.55; Aug. 22, 8th race, $2,421.43; Oct. 2, 8th race, $2,147.37. ($5,060.35)

G & L Enterprises—GALA EXPECTATION: Sept. 30, 5th race, $385.11. GALA TEMPTRESS: Sept. 12, 4th race, $578.30. ($963.41)

Gondolette Farms - 1981—MERIDIAN HOUSE: July 24, 1st race, $364.33; Aug. 4, 1st race, $364.33; Aug. 18, 9th race, $433.73; Sept. 23, 6th race, $481.39. ($1,643.78)

C. Oliver Goldsmith—ICE DEVISE: Aug. 22, 5th race, $670.82. MUSKET BALL: July 14, 6th race, $520.47; July 24, 6th race, $578.30; Aug. 7, 7th race, $578.30. YIELD TO REASON: Aug. 5, 9th race, $433.73. ($2,781.62)

Estate of Ronald H. Hahn—BIG JOHN HAHN: Sept. 20, 10th race, $306.50.

Regina Haines—SENIAH: Aug. 5, 4th race, $462.64.

Elizabeth C. Harding—CLEMENTS CREEK: July 25, 9th race, $491.55.

William R. Harris—HIGHER PEAKS: July 22, 6th race, $549.38; Sept. 10, 7th race, $607.21. INROADS: Aug. 7, 6th race, $549.38. WARM SEASON: July 12, 8th race, $525.29. ($2,231.26)

John C. Heil—ISLAND GOLD: July 28, 3rd race, $549.38; Sept. 4, 8th race, $728.65. ($1,278.03)

Hidden Lane Stable and N.R. McKay—CHESAPEAKE BEACH: Aug. 11, 8th race, $792.27.

Michael T. Horkan—NUN WISER: Aug. 18, 3rd race, $462.64; Sept. 4, 4th race, $520.47. ($983.11)

Mr. and Mrs. E. Edward Houghton—CASTELETS: July 12, 8th race, $262.65; Aug. 2, 8th race, $3,664.96. ($3,927.61)

Geoffrey A. Huguely—ANGELIC LADY: Sept. 9, 6th race, $925.28.

Mrs. Lois W. Hyman—CHANCE OF RAIN: Sept. 24, 3rd race, $566.34.

J & E Farms and Richard H. Jenkins—MRS. HALL: July 17, 8th race, $867.45.

Meriam M. Jenkins—CHRIS' HOLIDAY—Aug. 7, 3rd race, $607.21.

Jack Jeweler—MISS JESSICA: Sept. 3, 9th race, $335.41.

R. Larry Johnson—TURN TO T. J.: Aug. 2, 3rd race, $728.65; Sept. 30, 3rd race, $775.89. ($1,504.54)

Marion N. Jones—SAVAGE QUEEN: Sept. 8, 6th race, $728.65.

Warner L. Jones Jr.—I AM THE GAME: Sept. 6, 9th race, $1,040.94.

Barbara M. Kees—GOTTA DANCE: Sept. 2, 3rd race, $792.27; Sept. 11, 7th race, $867.45. ($1,659.72)

Estate of Mrs. Howard A. Kelly Jr.—SERRA PELADA: Aug. 8, 1st race, $393.24.

J. Gordon Kincheloe—JOLLY PEG: July 17, 6th race, $607.21; July 29, 6th race, $607.21. ($1,214.42)

Alan S. Kline and Ron M. Linton—ANITA'S AWEIGH: Sept. 25, 7th race, $775.89. ZEST FOR LIFE: Sept. 23, 3rd race, $566.34. ($1,342.23)

Alan S. Kline and Dimitri P. Mallios—PRESIDENT'S A LADY: Sept. 9, 3rd race, $433.73; Sept. 22, 1st race, $594.66. ($1,028.39)

Dr. H.J. Kossow and Dr. A.E. Verdi—FLYING ZEUS: July 23, 1st race, $335.41.

Mrs. Jane G. Kramer—SEVENTH VENUS: Aug. 22, 8th race, $186.21.

K.T. Leatherbury Assoc.—BEAR FEET: Sept. 16, 3rd race, $728.65. CITATION ROAD: Sept. 27, 8th race, $353.96. GLORIOUS MISSETHEL: Aug. 21, 1st race, $491.55; Sept. 16, 4th race, $670.82. JANET'S PHEBE: Aug. 1, 6th race, $549.38. NOTCHES TRACE: July 14, 8th race, $728.65; Sept. 5, 8th race, $792.27. THAT'LL BE FUN: Aug. 22, 8th race, $372.52. ($4,687.80)

K.T.L. Limited Partnership—OWL AND TREE: Aug. 9, 6th race, $726.72; Aug. 21, 5th race, $549.38. ($1,276.10)

Gerald Kunes—TRICIAN: Sept. 22, 9th race, $300.16.

Frank Lagana—TINA'S TWIRL: July 24, 2nd race, $335.41.

Dr. Arnold R. Landsman—LANDAURA: Sept. 9, 5th race, $670.82; Oct. 2, 8th race, $330.37. ($1,001.19)

Estate of Howard L. Laskey—SPARROWVON: Sept. 13, 6th race, $1,098.77.

L.C.M., Inc.—EMENEE: July 31, 9th race, $306.50.

Fred M. Lege III—ROCK WOMAN: July 16, 4th race, $491.55.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert A. Leonard—CAPTAIN O'QUINN: July 21, 7th race, $728.65.

Mrs. Nancy M. Leonard—TOURNAMENT PLAY: Aug. 14, 4th race, $578.30.

Lewisfield Farm—SALVAGE CONSULTANT: July 25, 7th race, $670.82; Aug. 5, 3rd race, $607.21. ($1,278.03)

Robert E. Lippmann—BLUE CARROT: Aug. 11, 3rd race, $867.45; Oct. 1, 8th race, $962.78. ($1,830.23)

Mr. and Mrs. Donald P. Litz Jr.—COUNT THE DOTS: Aug. 18, 7th race, $728.65. LOOK OUT TOWER: Sept. 8, 5th race, $549.38. ($1,278.03)

Loch Raven Stable—RUSTIC ROMAN: Aug. 15, 2nd race, $306.50.

Marilyn J. MacVey—FANNY BAY: July 24, 5th race, $549.38.

Michael Maher—SECRET IDENTITY: Sept. 16, 7th race, $549.38.

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Margaret M. Mancuso—HOW YOU IS: Sept. 27, 3rd race, $594.66.

Manfuso Brothers Investments—COUNTRY RECITAL: Aug. 16, 8th race, $4,628.31; Sept. 27, 8th race, $707.93. ($5,336.24)

J.A. Manfuso—A JOYFUL CORDIAL: Aug. 1, 4th race, $491.55.

J.W.Y. Martin Jr.—LORD OF LORDS: July 24, 4th race, $670.82. WOOD: Sept. 18, 3rd race, $670.82. ($1,341.64)

Mrs. J.W.Y. Martin Jr.—DEVON RUN: Sept. 24, 1st race, $656.95.

N.R. McKay—ETA CARINAE: July 26, 7th race, $909.85.

John T. Menzies Jr.—NICATOR: July 17, 5th race, $393.24.

Dr. and Mrs. G.G. Meredith—COMMERCIAL LOVE: Sept. 30, 9th race, $385.11.

Edwin W. Merryman—JYP: Sept. 6, 9th race, $520.47.

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Merryman and Mr. and Mrs. Peter R. McGill—DUE NORTH: July 15, 6th race, $983.11; Aug. 2, 8th race, $1,127.68. PAGAN SPRING: July 18, 7th race, $925.28. ($3,036.07)

Mrs. John B. Merryman—SMART 'N QUICK—Aug. 19, 8th race, $867.45; Sept. 13, 8th race, $5,256.24. ($6,123.69)

Robert E. Meyerhoff—DECKLED EDGE: Aug. 12, 7th race,$728.65; Sept. 10, 8th race, $792.27. MAKE MUSIC: Sept. 20, 1st race, $549.38. SUCH MUCH: Sept. 18, 7th race, $607.21. ($2,677.51)

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Miller—TAILORED LADY: July 22, 7th race, $867.45.

Lorna E. Mitten—BIDDLE STREET PETE: Sept. 20, 3rd race, $578.30.

Jewelyne Montgomery—TRACE OF DAWN: Aug. 1, 3rd race, $549.38.

Frederick E. Musser—MARTINS CHOICE: Sept. 20, 9th race, $3,477.01.

Nancy Lee Farms—LITALEE: Sept. 27, 10th race, $424.76.

O'Brien Bros.—CAPE HENRY: July 23, 4th race, $491.55.

George L. Ohrstrom—MARSKA: Sept. 15, 7th race, $728.65.

Sture G. Olsson—FELDSPAR: July 21, 4th race, $549.38.

William W. O'Rourke—PECK'S LOVE: July 12, 2nd race, $335.41.

J.C. Parker—UNLESS: Aug. 19, 3rd race, $549.38; Sept. 20, 8th race, $607.21. ($1,156.59)

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Piccioni Sr.—SURPRISE RETURN: Sept. 5, 9th race, $306.50.

John Pisanic—WIGGLE WOG: July 18, 3rd race, $549.38.

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Helen M. Polinger—LITTLE GREEN VAN: Sept. 13, 8th race, $404.32. TAMMY'S VANTAGE: July 26, 1st race, $491.55. ($895.87)

James R. Powder—SAND HUZZY: Sept. 6, 10th race, $335.41.

Primus Farm—POST MORTEM: Sept. 3, 7th race, $607.21.

Raymond F. Procopio—BUTTERFLY WEED: July 23, 7th race, $728.65. ENDLESS SURPRISE: Aug. 21, 7th race, $670.82. ($1,399.47)

W. Kenan Rand Jr. and Robert D. Greer—COPPER PLATED: July 19, 3rd race, $462.64; Aug. 1, 5th race, $433.73. ($896.37)

Mr. and Mrs. Henry T. Rathbun—ANTIGUA VEDA: Aug. 9, 3rd race, $578.30. GENERAL STRIKE: July 29, 3rd race, $728.65; Sept. 19, 6th race, $728.65. ($2,035.60)

Hyman Ravich—NIFTY TIMING: Sept. 6, 1st race, $393.24.

David P. Reynolds—WEQUE MOON WALK: July 29, 7th race, $792.27.

J.M. and B.R. Ribcke—ELBERTON ROCK: Aug. 11, 9th race, $335.41.

Rock Hill Farm—AZARBAIJANI: Sept. 13, 8th race, $808.65.

Mrs. Carey Rogers—FAVORITE MEDIC: Sept. 19, 2nd race, $607.21.

Timothy J. Rooney—CARNMORE: July 16, 8th race, $867.45; Sept. 24, 8th race, $906.14. ($1,773.59)

Ryehill Farm—BLOCKING: Sept. 29, 5th race, $656.95. FOUR BRIDGES: July 15, 9th race, $335.41. QUADRUNNER: July 17, 4th race, $491.55. WEBBY: Aug. 14, 9th race, $335.41. ($1,819.32)

Harland W. Sanders—COUNT MY LOVE: July 12, 8th race, $1,050.57.

Estate of Leonard P. Sasso—SUDDEN FLARE: Aug. 7, 9th race, $433.73; Sept. 2, 8th race, $2,374.39. ($2,808.12)

Nathan Scherr—DANCING JUNE: Aug. 16, 8th race, $267.95. MAXI RULER: Oct. 2, 8th race, $660.73. ($928.68)

Theodore J. Schott—WORTHY WORTHY: Aug. 8, 7th race, $607.21.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Shockey Jr.—ROLLICKING REDSKIN: Aug. 19, 7th race, $728.65.

Robert S. Siegel—EDGAR'S GIRL: Sept. 13, 9th race, $491.55; Sept. 26, 8th race, $713.59. ($1,205.14)

James P. Simpson III—WHAT EVEN: July 17, 2nd race, $306.50; July 26, 9th race, $306.50; Sept. 29, 6th race, $356.79. ($969.79)

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Ray Winer—KNIGHT'S DEVOTION: July 15, 1st race, $393.24; July 24, 9th race, $393.24. YOU'RE SMART: Sept. 19, 8th race, $925.28. ($1,711.76)

Joseph L. Winkler—BRADSHAW: Aug. 22, 9th race, $306.50.

Dewey C. Wright—WIN FOR DEWEY: Sept. 24, 5th race, $538.02.

Stanchfield Wright—EASY PARTING: Sept. 27, 6th race, $775.89.

Vincent E. Zappulla—ONE FAST DANCE—Aug. 2, 1st race, $670.82; Aug. 21, 8th race, $792.27. ($1,463.09)

Cora L. Zinkhan—PRIDE'S CHOICE: July 28, 7th race, $578.30.

Owner Bonuses

J.R. Awalt—YOU'RE SMART: Sept. 19, 8th race, $1,984.02.

Ayres Fountain Spring Farm—PAGAN SPRING: July 18, 7th race, $1,984.02.

Mrs. Charles Baird—MARSKA: Sept. 15, 7th race, $1,562.41.

Elaine L. Bassford—BRILLIANT STEPPER: Sept. 12, 8th race, $2,108.02.

Howard M. Bender—RIGHT ROLLICKY: Sept. 4, 7th race, $1,438.42; Sept. 29, 7th race, $898.13. ($2,336.55)

Blue Ridge Manor Stable—DUXUN LIMITED: Aug. 22, 4th race, $1,698.81; Sept. 13, 4th race, $1,698.81; Sept. 30, 4th race, $1,393.64. ($4,791.26)

Jean B. Bradley—SPRING FORMAL: Sept. 16, 6th race, $1,698.81.

Brookwood Farm—LANDAURA: Sept. 9, 5th race, $1,438.42. WAR CAMPAIGN: July 31, 8th race, $1,562.41; Aug. 14, 7th race, $1,698.81. ($4,699.64)

Buckingham Farm—ICELANDER: Sept. 19, 7th race, $1,860.02.

William R. Buehler—GOOSE BUMPS: Aug. 8, 8th race, $1,984.02.

Charisma Stable—ONE FAST DANCE: Aug. 2, 1st race, $1,438.42; Aug. 21, 8th race, $1,698.81. ($3,137.23)

Hal C.B. Clagett—ALDEN'S AMBITION: Aug. 1, 8th race, $2,480.02.

Mrs. Henry S. Clark—BRYANTOWN: July 23, 8th race, $1,984.02; Aug. 16, 6th race, $2,232.02. ($4,216.04)

Nathan L. Cohen—EPILOGUE: Oct. 2, 6th race, $975.55.

Fourbros Stable—SEARCH FOR SHELTER: Aug. 12, 3rd race, $1,438.42; Sept. 19, 4th race, $1,562.41. ($3,000.83)

John L. Frost—IKNOSO: Sept. 3, 4th race, $1,438.42.

C. Oliver Goldsmith—ICE DEVISE: Aug. 22, 5th race, $1,438.42.

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Mrs. Jesse M. Henley Jr.—SHOOT FIRE: Sept. 22, 5th race, $898.13.

Hideaway Farms—BUTTERFLY WEED: July 23, 7th race, $1,562.41.

Milton L. Hillman—ENDLESS SURPRISE: Aug. 21, 7th race, $1,438.42.

Joseph M. Holmes—LADY IN BLUE: July 14, 4th race, $1,562.41; Sept. 12, 7th race, $1,984.02. ($3,546.43)

Jacque-Scott Stable—SPARROWVON: Sept. 13, 6th race, $2,356.02.

J B Square, Inc.—MRS. HALL: July 17, 8th race, $1,860.02.

J.E. Owens III Stables, Inc.—ROLLICKING REDSKIN: Aug. 19, 7th race, $1,562.41.

R. Larry Johnson—TURN TO T. J.: Aug. 2, 3rd race, $1,562.41; Sept. 30, 3rd race, $1,060.72. ($2,623.13)

Marion N. Jones—SAVAGE QUEEN: Sept. 8, 6th race, $1,562.41.

Penelope Ann Keating—AFFLATUS: July 29, 8th race, $1,698.81; Aug. 7, 8th race, $1,860.02. ($3,558.83)

Alan S. Kline—ANITA'S AWEIGH: Sept. 25, 7th race, $1,060.72. ZEST FOR LIFE: Sept. 23, 3rd race, $774.25. ($1,834.97)

Dr. Robert A. Leonard—CAPTAIN O'QUINN: July 21, 7th race, $1,562.41.

J.W.Y. Martin Jr.—LORD OF LORDS: July 24, 4th race, $1,438.42. WOOD: Sept. 18, 3rd race, $1,438.42. ($2,876.84)

Mrs. J.W.Y. Martin Jr.—DEVON RUN: Sept. 24, 1st race, $898.13.

Meeting House Farm—AFTON: Sept. 18, 8th race, $1,698.81. JANET'S PHEBE: Aug. 1, 6th race, $1,178.01. ($2,876.82)

John B. Merryman—DUE NORTH: July 15, 6th race, $2,108.02. SMART 'N QUICK: Aug. 19, 8th race, $1,860.02. ($3,968.04)

Robert E. Meyerhoff—MAKE MUSIC: Sept. 20, 1st race, $1,178.01.

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Janice R. Pisanic—WIGGLE WOG: July 18, 3rd race, $1,178.01.

PKO Stable—GOTTA DANCE: Sept. 2, 3rd race, $1,698.81; Sept. 11, 7th race, $1,860.02. ($3,558.83)

Mrs. Henry T. Rathbun—GENERAL STRIKE: July 29, 3rd race, $1,562.41; Sept. 19, 6th race, $1,562.41. ($3,124.82)

David P. Reynolds—WEQUE MOON WALK: July 29, 7th race, $1,698.81.

Ryehill Farm—BLOCKING: Sept. 29, 5th race, $898.13.

Search's Haven Farm—ISLAND GOLD: July 28, 3rd race, $1,178.01; Sept. 4, 8th race, $1,562.41. ($2,740.42)

Shamrock Farm—CARNMORE: July 16, 8th race, $1,860.02; Sept. 24, 8th race, $1,238.79. ($3,098.81)

Deirdre Slingluff—UNCLE BENTLEY: Sept. 10, 3rd race, $1,698.81.

Mrs. J. Patrick Smith—RAMBUNCTIOUS HANK: Aug. 8, 2nd race, $1,178.01.

So Su Stable—NOTCHES TRACE: July 14, 8th race, $1,562.41; Sept. 5, 8th race, $1,698.81. ($3,261.22)

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Warwick Stable—CHESAPEAKE BEACH: Aug. 11, 8th race, $1,698.81.

Janet L. Wayson—AFTON: Aug. 9, 7th race, $1,438.42; Sept. 6, 6th race, $1,438.42. EDGAR'S GIRL: Sept. 26, 8th race, $975.55. ($3,852.39)

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BLUES PARADE (Mardi Gras: Aug. 15, 1st race, $182.16): Blues Parade Syndicate.

BRILLIANT PROTEGE (Brilliant Stepper: Sept. 12, 8th race, $491.55. Captain Casper: Oct. 1, 8th race, $212.38. Edgar's Girl: Sept. 13, 9th race, $245.78; Sept. 26, 8th race, $356.79. Miss Jessica: Sept. 3, 9th race, $167.71. Sir Brilliant: Aug. 16, 2nd race, $167.71; Sept. 15, 1st race, $196.62): Brilliant Protege Syndicate—$1,838.54.

BUCK HILL (Cape Henry: July 23, 4th race, $245.78): Buck Hill Syndicate.

CABILDO (Pilgrim Prince: July 19, 8th race, $278.07; Sept. 27, 8th race, $707.93): Mrs. Joe W. Brown and Bonita Farm—$986.

CENTURY PRINCE (Regal Enterprise: Sept. 10, 4th race, $216.87. SHORT FUSE SUSIE: Aug. 8, 3rd race, $245.78; Aug. 22, 8th race, $1,210.73; Oct. 2, 8th race, $1,073.69. Win for Dewey: Sept. 24, 5th race, $269.01): Century Prince Syndicate—$3,016.08.

CHRISTOPHER R. (Carnmore: July 16, 8th race, $433.73; Sept. 24, 8th race, $453.07. Chris' Holiday: Aug. 7, 3rd race, $303.61): Shamrock Farm—$1,190.41.

COLD RECEPTION (Bradshaw: Aug. 22, 9th race, $153.25): Cold Reception Syndicate.

COPPABARB (Copper Plated: July 19, 3rd race, $231.32; Aug. 1, 5th race, $216.87. Litalee: Sept. 27, 10th race, $212.38): Coppabarb Syndicate—$660.57.

COUNSELLORS IMAGE (Master R.: July 31, 3rd race, $245.78. Nifty Timing: Sept. 6, 1st race, $196.62): H. Morton Rosen—$442.40.

COUNT BROOK (Big Betsy: Sept, 5, 5th race, $153.25. Mia Contessa: Sept, 3, 2nd race, $153.25): Spring Valley Farm, Inc.—$306.50.

DAMITRIUS (Nicator: July 17, 5th race, $196.62): Damitrius Partnership.

DANCING COUNT (Count My Love: July 12, 8th race, $525.29. Count the Dots: Aug. 18, 7th race, $364.33. Dancing Rachel: July 25, 1st race, $196.62. One Fast Dance: Aug. 2, 1st race, $335.42; Aug. 21, 8th race, $396.13. Spring Formal: Sept. 16, 6th race, $396.13): Dancing Count Syndicate—$2,213.92.

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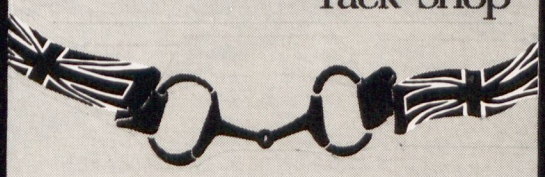

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ECOLE ETAGE (Deckled Edge: Aug. 12, 7th race, $364.33; Sept. 10, 8th race, $396.13. Such Much: Sept. 18, 7th race, $303.61): Robert Meyerhoff—$1,064.07.

FOR LOVE AND GLORY (Peck's Love: July 12, 2nd race, $167.71): For Love and Glory Syndicate.

FORTIS (Baba Antoine: Aug. 2, 2nd race, $153.25; Aug. 22, 2nd race, $153.25): Turkeli Farms—$306.50.

FRIEND'S CHOICE (Bill's Friend: Sept. 24, 9th race, $150.08. Butterfly Weed: July 23, 7th race, $364.33. Emenee: July 31, 9th race, $153.25. Friendly Tony: Aug. 4, 6th race, $303.61. Martins Choice: Sept. 20, 9th race, $1,738.52): Mr. and Mrs. Robert Beall—$2,709.79.

FULL INTENT (Blue Carrot: Aug. 11, 3rd race, $433.73; Oct. 1, 8th race, $481.39. Endless Surprise: Aug. 21, 7th race, $335.42. Fauquier Image: Sept. 16, 2nd race, $167.71. Millie's Friend: July 22, 5th race, $245.78. Savage Queen: Sept. 8, 6th race, $364.33): Mrs. Robert Beall—$2,028.36.

GALA DECADE (Brandy Mist: Aug. 8, 9th race, $153.25): Gala Decade Partnership.

GEORGEANDTHEDRAGON (Askalon: Sept. 23, 9th race, $192.56): S.K.S. Stables, Inc.

HORATIUS (Afflatus: July 29, 8th race, $396.13; Aug. 7, 8th race, $433.73; Sept. 13, 8th race, $808.66. Azarbaijani: Sept. 13, 8th race, $404.33. Lady in Blue: July 14, 4th race, $364.33; Sept. 12, 7th race, $462.64. Roman Defender: Sept. 2, 4th race, $274.70. Rustic Roman: Aug. 15, 2nd race, $153.25. Unless: Aug. 19, 3rd race, $274.70; Sept. 20, 8th race, $303.61): Horatius Syndicate—$3,876.08.

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INDIAN TOPAZ (Little Topaz: July 29, 9th race, $153.25; Sept. 13, 1st race, $182.16): Emilio Alecci—$335.41.

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JOHN ALDEN (Alden's Ambition: Aug. 1, 8th race, $578.31; Sept. 20, 9th race, $821.19. Eta Carinae: July 26, 7th race, $454.93. Sparrowvon: Sept. 13, 6th race, $549.39): John Alden Syndicate—$2,403.82.

JOYFUL CHARGER (A Joyful Cordial: Aug. 1, 4th race, $245.78): John A. Manfuso Sr.

KING OF FOOLS (Sandy Queen: Sept. 18, 2nd race, $182.16): Fendall M. Clagett.

KING'S BISHOP (Castelets: July 12, 8th race, $131.33; Aug. 2, 8th race, $1,832.50. Duxun Limited: Aug. 22, 4th race, $396.13; Sept. 13, 4th race, $396.13; Sept. 30, 4th race, $509.71): King's Bishop Syndicate—$3,265.80.

LORD GAYLORD (Devon Run: Sept. 24, 1st race, $328.48. I Am the Game: Sept. 6, 9th race, $520.47. Lordly Manner: July 16, 5th race, $153.25. Lord of Lords: July 24, 4th race, $335.42. Notches Trace: July 14, 8th race, $364.33; Sept. 5, 8th race, $396.13. Weque Moon Walk: July 29, 7th race, $396.13. Wood: Sept. 18, 3rd

race, $335.42): Lord Gaylord Syndicate—$2,829.63.

LYLLOS (Fr) (Afton: July 23, 6th race, $274.70; Aug. 9, 7th race, $335.42; Sept. 6, 6th race, $335.42; Sept. 18, 8th race, $396.13): Lyllos (Fr) Syndicate—$1,341.67.

MASKED DANCER (Dancing June: Aug. 16, 8th race, $133.98): Masked Dancer Syndicate.

MEDAILLE D'OR (Island Gold: July 28, 3rd race, $274.70; Sept. 4, 8th race, $364.33): Medaille d'Or Syndicate—$639.03.

MR. JUDEX (Miss Juvavate: Aug. 22, 1st race, $274.70. Miss Pore: Sept. 3, 1st race, $153.25; Sept. 13, 2nd race, $153.25): Spring Valley Farm, Inc.—$581.20.

NORTHERN RAJA (Seventh Venus: Aug. 22, 8th race, $93.11): Northern Raja Partnership.

NORTH POLE (Inroads: Aug. 7, 6th race, $274.70): North Pole Syndicate.

NORTH SEA (Pete's Present: July 28, 1st race, $167.71; Sept. 13, 5th race, $167.71. Uncle Bentley: Sept. 10, 3rd race, $396.13): Alfred G. Vanderbilt—$731.55.

NORTH TOWER (Look Out Tower: Sept. 8, 5th race, $274.70. What Even: July 17, 2nd race, $153.25; July 26, 9th race, $153.25; Sept. 29, 6th race, $178.40): North Tower Syndicate—$759.60.

PAR EXCELLENT (How You Is: Sept. 27, 3rd race, $297.33): Par Excellent Syndicate.

PATRICIAN (Trician: Sept. 22, 9th race, $150.08): Patrician Syndicate.

POTOMAC (Surprise Return: Sept. 5, 9th race, $153.25): Potomac Syndicate.

QUARTERMASTER (Fanny Bay: July 24, 5th race, $274.70. Pac Commander: July 31, 4th race, $231.32): Quartermaster Syndicate—$506.02.

RAMBUNCTIOUS (Rambunctious Hank: Aug. 8, 2nd race, $274.70. Tailored Lady: July 22, 7th race, $433.73): Rambunctious Syndicate—$708.43.

REALLY WORTHY (Seniah: Aug. 5, 4th race, $231.32): James Sheffer.

ROANOKE ISLAND (Secret Identity: Sept. 16, 7th race, $274.70): Roanoke Island Syndicate.

ROBELLINO (Sudden Flare: Aug. 7, 9th race, $216.87; Sept. 2, 8th race, $1,187.21): Robellino Limited Partnership—$1,404.08.

ROCK'N ROLLICK (Wiggle Wog: July 18, 3rd race, $274.70): Rock'n Rollick Syndicate.

ROCK TALK (Due North: July 15, 6th race, $491.55; Aug. 2, 8th race, $563.85. Elberton Rock: Aug. 11, 9th race, $167.71. Graftonite: Aug. 9, 6th race, $90.84. Rock Woman: July 16, 4th race, $245.78): Rock Talk Syndicate—$1,559.73.

ROLLICKING (Captain O'Quinn: July 21, 7th race, $364.33. Close Hauled: Sept. 26, 9th race, $150.08. Golden Rollick: Aug. 12, 2nd race, $182.16. Right Rollicky: Sept. 4, 7th race, $335.42; Sept. 29, 7th race, $328.48. Rollicking Redskin: Aug. 19, 7th race, $364.33): Mrs. Robert A. Leonard—$1,724.80.

RUN FOOL RUN (Gentry's Image: July 22, 1st race, $196.62): Fendall M. Clagett.

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SHELTER HALF (Angelic Lady: Sept. 9, 6th race, $462.64. Clements Creek: July 25, 9th race, $245.78. Cupola: Sept. 25, 1st race, $192.56. In the Curl: Aug. 22, 8th race, $372.52; Oct. 2, 8th race, $82.59. Search for Shelter: Aug. 12, 3rd race, $335.42; Sept. 19, 4th race, $364.33. Tulindas: Sept. 25, 8th race, $424.76. War Campaign: July 31, 8th race, $364.33; Aug. 14, 7th race, $396.13): Shelter Half Syndicate—$3,241.06.

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SOLO JIM (Shirley B.: July 18, 9th race, $153.25): Dr. Ernest Colvin.

SON EXCELLENCE (Lazy Son: July 18, 8th race, $433.73): Son Excellence Syndicate.

SPRING DOUBLE (Double Door Prize: July 17, 3rd race, $245.78): Spring Double Syndicate.

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TURN TO REASON (Musket Ball: July 14, 6th race, $260.24; July 24, 6th race, $289.15; Aug. 7, 7th race, $289.15. Prides Turn: Aug. 12, 8th race, $167.71. Turn to T. J.: Aug. 2, 3rd race, $364.33; Sept. 30, 3rd race, $387.94. Yield to Reason: Aug. 5, 9th race, $216.87): Turn to Reason Syndicate—$1,975.39.

T.V. COMMERCIAL (Commercial Love: Sept. 30, 9th race, $192.56): T.V. Commercial Syndicate.

VAL DE L'ORNE (Fr) (Chesapeake Beach: Aug. 11, 8th race, $396.13): Val de l'Orne (Fr) Syndicate.

WHAT A ROGUE (Alotahooy: July 21, 9th race, $153.25): R. McMahan and George Hutchens.

WINGED T. (Bear Feet: Sept. 16, 3rd race, $364.33): Winged T. Syndicate.

WISE EXCHANGE (Crafty Exchange: Sept. 2, 2nd race, $231.32. Joan's Gold: Aug. 11, 5th race, $167.71. Nun Wiser: Aug. 18, 3rd race, $231.32; Sept. 4, 4th race, $260.24. Smart 'n Quick: Aug. 19, 8th race, $433.73; Sept. 13, 8th race, $2,628.15): Wise Exchange Syndicate—$3,952.47.

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DUXUN LIMITED

ch.g., 1981

1986

$75,000 **Laurel Turf Cup Handicap-G3,** 1st div. (plus $18,750 Breeders' Cup premium awards), 1¼ mi., turf, 3 & up. Laurel, Oct. 25.

Bred by Buckingham Farm

Owned by Blue Ridge Manor Stable; trained by Barclay Tagg

Foaled at Buckingham Farm, Chestertown, Md.

King's Bishop	Round Table	*Princequillo *Knight's Daughter
	Spearfish	Fleet Nasrullah Alabama Gal
Duffy Ducket	In Reality	Intentionally My Dear Girl
	Duck Blind	Native Dancer Eastern Tale

	starts	1st	2nd	3rd	earnings
1983	unraced				
1984	2	1	1	0	$ 6,670
1985	22	3	5	4	45,930
1986 (SW)	18	5	5	4	111,303
	42	9	11	8	$163,903
					(through Oct. 25)

Duxun Limited ran the race of his life to capture a division of Laurel's Turf Cup Handicap this fall. The 5-year-old gelding with the delightful, Eastern Shore-sounding name shaved two-fifths of a second off of Laurel's mile and a quarter course record, after setting the pace for the entire route.

The Grade 3 stakes race was Duxun Limited's first added-money try in 42 starts. In winning the race he defeated Due North, recent winner of the Find Handicap on the turf at Laurel, who finished second, three-quarters of a length back. The favorite, Apeldoorn (Fr), a group stakes winner in France who was prepping for the Washington (D.C.) International was third, another three-quarters of a length behind Due North. Fourth place went to If I Had a Hammer, who only two starts earlier had finished fourth in the Grade 1 Jockey Club Gold Cup (beaten six lengths, behind Creme Fraiche, Turkoman and Danzig Connection).

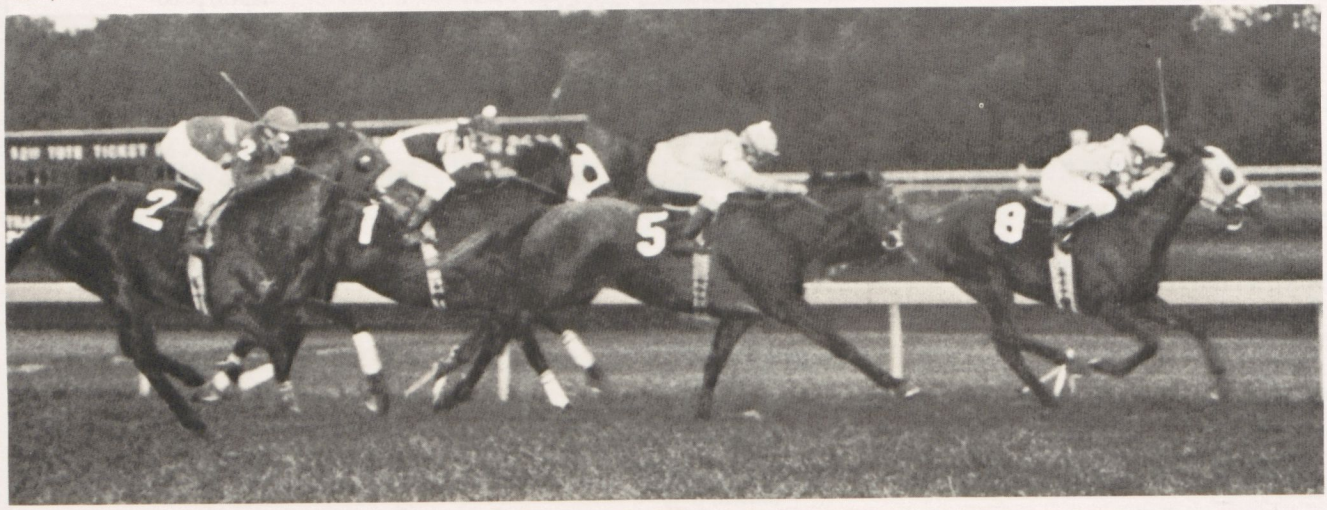
Duxun Limited's triumph, at 10-1 odds, was definitely a feather in the cap of trainer Barclay Tagg, who claimed the Maryland-bred on behalf of Ed Horst's Blue Ridge Manor Stable for $25,000 at Pimlico last April. "We'll have to do some shopping around before we decide where to run him next time," commented Mr. Tagg, when asked about his future plans for the hard-knocking ex-claimer. "He only carried 106 pounds in the Turf Cup, so naturally we won't run him unless the weights are right. And he's a Lasix horse, so we won't be trotting up to New York. We might try him in one of the little stakes on International day."

Cheering from the sidelines are Duxun Limited's breeders, Eddie and Binnie Houghton. "I'd be lying if I said we aren't sorry we lost him," remarks Mr. Houghton. "But we're delighted with what Barclay has done with him." (Blue Ridge Manor is the gelding's third owner. Duxun Limited began his career for the Houghtons, then was claimed for $25,000 by Meeting House Farm, Tom Caviness trainer, at Laurel in October, 1985.)

Unraced as a 2-year-old, Duxun Limited got a late start due to a severe case of pharyngitis, explained Mr. Houghton. He made two appearances late in his 3-year-old year, breaking his maiden in late December at Bowie, and went on to win three allowance races for his breeders (once setting a new track record in an allowance at Garden State) before being lost to the claiming ranks. The gelding had fared poorly in a $40,000 claimer, and was being dropped down significantly in class when Meeting House took him. Duxun Limited campaigned mostly at the $25,000 claiming level for Gilbert Hahn's Meeting House Farm, winning once in 12 starts.

It wasn't until late this summer that Duxun Limited began his rapid improvement in form. He won two $35,000 claiming races and an allowance event, the last two on the turf, before coasting to his fourth straight victory in Laurel's Turf Cup.

A half-brother to the good allowance-winning 3-year-old Icelander, and the 4-year-old filly Lucky Duckett, both of whom still race for the Houghtons, Duxun Limited is a descendant of the first horse ever owned by the prominent Eastern Shore breeders. His second dam, Duck Blind, was purchased by the Houghtons as a yearling at Saratoga for $65,000. The fifth highest-priced filly in the sale, Duck Blind (Native Dancer—Eastern Tale by *Nasrullah) produced 11 foals, seven winners. Her biggest money earner was Duffy Ducket, a stakes-placed (3rd Queen Anne Handicap) winner of $49,975 and the dam of Duxun Limited.



JYP

ch.g., 1981

1984

$30,000 **E. Palmer Heagerty Stakes,** 7 fur., registered Maryland-bred 3-year-olds. Bowie, Jan. 7.

$50,000 **W.P. Burch Stakes,** 6 fur., 3-year-olds. Bowie, Jan. 28.

$25,000 **Warminster Stakes,** 1 1/16 mi., 3-year-olds. Keystone, Sept. 1.

$25,000 **Minuteman Handicap,** 1 1/16 mi., 3-year-olds. Keystone, Oct. 6.

$30,000 **Christmastide Stakes,** 6 fur., 3-year-olds. Bowie, Dec. 28.

1986

$40,000 **Chesapeake Handicap,** 6 fur., 3 & up. Laurel, Jan. 11.

$50,000 **Salvator Mile Handicap-G3,** 1 mi., 3 & up. Monmouth, Aug. 5.

$30,000 **Bold Ruckus Stakes,** 6 fur., 3 & up. Meadowlands, Oct. 18.

Bred by Edwin W. Merryman

Owned by The Diamond Ten; trained by John Tammaro III

Foaled at The Orebanks, Sparks, Md.

Princely Game	Majestic Prince	Raise a Native
		Gay Hostess
	Good Game	Dead Ahead
		Merry Colonel
Strapped	Ambernash	Nashua
		Parlo
	Mighty Broke	Ambehaving
		Casting

	starts	1st	2nd	3rd	earnings
1983	3	2	1	0	$ 22,300
1984 (SW)	10	5	0	4	142,770
1985	7	1	2	1	26,990
1986 (SW)	10	5	0	2	126,879
	30	13	3	7	$318,939

(through Oct. 18)

Jyp boosted his earnings over the $300,000 mark when he tallied by two lengths in the Bold Ruckus Stakes at Meadowlands in mid-October.

The hard-hitting 5-year-old gelding has been at the top of his form since returning in late June from a long layoff. Carrying high weight of 122 pounds (giving nine pounds to each of his five rivals) in the Bold Ruckus, Jyp posted every fraction in the six-furlong race, covering the distance in :22⅘, :45⅖, and 1:10⅖. The Maryland-bred was favored at 7-10 odds.

Jyp had weakened to be third (to Aeronotic and I Am the Game) in the Heagerty Handicap at Pimlico on September 6, his last start prior to the Bold Ruckus. He was victorious in both of his two outings before that—an allowance at Monmouth on August 16 and Monmouth's Grade 3 Salvator Mile Handicap on August 5. "Amazing as it seems, he's never been better," says Peter N. Triano, a Cranford, N.J., plastics manufacturer who owns part interest in Jyp.

Jyp was purchased for $12,000 at the 1983 Maryland Two-Year-Olds in Training sale by The Diamond Ten (a partnership consisting of Mr. Triano; John Chakamian; Frank, Tony and Matthew Grimaldi; and trainer John Tammaro III). In spite of the fact that he has been sidelined several times due to injury, Jyp has campaigned with consistency for four seasons.

Bred by Edwin Merryman of Port Deposit (Md.), Jyp is out of the Ambernash mare Strapped, who was bought at auction in 1977 for $400. Mr. Merryman only recently sold Strapped (in foal to Lord Gaylord) to Linda Ramsey, of Millis, Mass. Strapped, who has had two other winners, but none to compare with Jyp, produced a Lord Gaylord filly this year and is back in foal to Timeless Moment.

DUE NORTH

gr.g., 1982

1986

$50,000 **Find Handicap,** 1⅛ mi., turf, registered Maryland-breds, 3 & up. Laurel, Oct. 5.

Bred by Mr. and Mrs. Peter R. McGill and Mr. and Mrs. John B. Merryman

Owned by Susan McGill; trained by Katharine M. Voss

Foaled at The Orebanks, Sparks, Md.

Rock Talk	*Rasper II	Owen Tudor Red Sunset
	Free Flowing	Polynesian Rytina
Mating Flight	Sunrise Flight	Double Jay Misty Morn
	Day Check	Chevation Art Dancer

	starts	1st	2nd	3rd	earnings
1984	unraced				
1985	21	4	4	2	$ 50,020
1986 (SW)	20	2	10	3	141,175
	41	6	14	5	$191,195
					(through Oct. 25)

Due North "just missed" in two stakes, including the Grade 3 Riggs Handicap, this season before scoring his first added-money success in early October. "He'd gotten a reputation for not trying," notes the gelding's trainer, Katy Voss. "But that's not exactly true. Due North actually tries hard—he just doesn't like to give it all."

The 4-year-old Merryman homebred finally got the job done in Laurel's Find Handicap, winning by one and one-quarter lengths over a field that included some of the most accomplished older campaigners in the state. Taking command at the outset, he never surrendered the lead in the nine-furlong grass event for Maryland-breds. Reporting in behind him were You're Smart, Brilliant Stepper, 11-10 favorite Castelets, Warm Season, Count My Love, Rolling Road and Majestic Solo.

Two weeks later Due North returned in the feature race on Maryland Million Day, the $200,000 Budweiser Maryland Classic, and finished a creditable third to Herat and Castelets. And on October 25 he was runner-up (to Duxun Limited, defeating French invader Apeldoorn) in the first division of the Grade 3 Laurel Turf Cup Handicap.

"Due North is improving all the time," comments co-owner Kitty Merryman. "The more he runs, the more he wants to run; he just keeps getting fatter and sounder."

A veteran of 41 starts over the past two years, Due North has earned $141,175 in 1986. He is owned by Mr. and Mrs. John B. (Kitty) Merryman in partnership with their longtime friends Peter and Susan McGill of Homeland. Mr.

VALUABLE WITNESS

b.g., 1980

1985

$18,887 **Queen Alexandra Stakes,** 2¾ mi., 4 & up. Royal Ascot, June 21.

$54,630 **Goodwood Cup-G2,** 2⅝ mi., 3 & up. Goodwood, Aug. 1.

1986

$63,803 **Insulpak Sagaro E.B.F. Stakes-G3,** 2 mi., 4 & up. Ascot, April 30.

$17,511 **Lonsdale Stakes,** 2 mi., 3 & up. York, Aug. 19.

$44,272 **Jockey Club Cup-G3,** 2 mi. 24 yds., 3 & up. Newmarket, Oct. 2.

Bred by Windfields Farm

Owned by Stavros Niarchos; trained by Jeremy Tree

Foaled at Windfields Farm, Chesapeake City, Md.

Val de l'Orne (Fr)	*Val de Loir	Vieux Manoir Vali
	Aglae	Armistice Aglae Grace
Friendly Witness	Northern Dancer	Nearctic Natalma
	*Alibi IV	Birkhahn Alouette

	starts	1st	2nd	3rd	earnings
1982	unraced				
1983	6	2	2	0	$ 12,587
1984	4	1	1	0	19,265
1985 (SW)	4	4	0	0	52,793
1986 (SW)	4	3	0	1	86,678
	18	10	3	1	$171,323
					(through Oct. 26)

Valuable Witness gained his seventh consecutive victory—and second group stakes win of the season—in the Jockey Club Cup-G3 at Newmarket this fall.

The 6-year-old gelding, who finished third when transported to France some three weeks later for the Prix Royal Oak-G3 at Longchamp, has had a remarkably durable and consistent career as a distance horse in England. In the Jockey Club Cup he carried 131 pounds, to win by a short head.

By Windfields stallion Val de l'Orne (Fr), a champion 3-year-old in France, Valuable Witness left this country after being sold at the 1981 Fasig-Tipton Kentucky Selected Yearling sale, on a $40,000 bid by agent George Blackwell. He has campaigned throughout his career for Greek shipping magnate Stavros Niarchos, and is conditioned by the distinguished British trainer Jeremy Tree.

Valuable Witness's dam, the Northern Dancer mare Friendly Witness, is a second generation Windfields producer. In addition to Valuable Witness, Friendly Witness has produced two other stakes horses: Leading Witness ($106,759, Wonder Where S, etc.) and Friendly Letters ($105,639, 2nd Canadian Derby Trial, etc.). Friendly Witness is still owned by Windfields and has a yearling colt by Master Willie (GB), a weanling colt by Deputed Testamony, and is in foal for 1987 to Val de l'Orne (Fr).

Valuable Witness's 21-year-old granddam, *Alibi IV, is also still a member of the Windfields broodmare band. *Alibi IV produced a Limbo Dancer foal this spring after having been barren for several years.

McGill, a commercial real estate developer, is involved along with his wife in several other horse-owning partnerships, one of the most notable being Corbett Farm.

"The McGills bought one-third interest in Due North's dam, Mating Flight, about five or six years ago," explains Mrs. Merryman. And they have been partners in her foals since then. Mating Flight has been a wonderful broodmare for us."

The Merrymans acquired Mating Flight (a now 17-year-old daughter of Sunrise Flight) through the claim box at Bowie in 1973. Originally claimed for $4,000, Mating Flight was subsequently lost and re-claimed by the Merrymans, according to Katy Voss, who also trained the mare. Ms. Voss (now in her second term as president of the Maryland Horse Breeders Association) is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Merryman.

Mating Flight, a winner of three races and $10,396, has had six foals to race, all winners. While Due North is her only stakes horse, her previous foals include Hone, a colt by Blade who earned $155,833; Lead Flight, a Frontage filly with earnings of $79,371; and the current runner Pagan Spring (a 5-year-old horse by Native Royalty) who has earned over $40,000. Mating Flight has both an unnamed 2-year-old filly and a yearling by Mysolo (GB). Barren for 1986, she is back in foal to Rock Talk.

Rock Talk, sire of Due North and 19 other stakes winners, stood for many years at Merryland Farm in Hydes (Md.) until his death in July, 1986.

LONDON MARKET

dk.b. or br.c., 1982

1986

$50,000 **Thoroughbred ARC Maryland Handicap,** 1⅛ mi., 3 & up, sired by Maryland stallions, which have started for a claiming price of $15,000 or less in 1986. Laurel, Oct. 18.

Bred by Fourbros Stable

Owned by Edwin Wachtel; trained by Howard M. Tesher

Foaled at Glade Valley Farms, Frederick, Md.

Christopher R.	Loom	Swoon's Son Distaff
	Rita Marie	*Cavan Skyraiding
Jump for Gold	Search for Gold	Raise a Native Gold Digger
	Jump Up	Cyane Step Over

	starts	1st	2nd	3rd	earnings
1984	5	1	1	0	$ 8,760
1985	20	2	1	4	29,215
1986 (SW)	22	2	2	1	52,380
	47	5	4	5	$90,355
					(through Oct. 18)

London Market is exactly the kind of horse Jim McKay had in mind when he first talked about including a $50,000 handicap for claimers on Maryland Million Day. A bread and butter race horse who has campaigned without a let-up for the past 18 months, London Market has gone through the claiming process no less than three times in 1986.

The 4-year-old colt, who got up by a nose at the wire to capture his $30,000 share of the purse in the Maryland Million race, earned the rest of his money the hard way. Before seizing the opportunity of his lifetime on October 18 he was a veteran of 46 starts, and four wins. His only victory this season, prior to the Maryland Million, was a $22,500 claiming race at Belmont Park last May. And he was risked for $13,000 while finishing second at Belmont in early September.

London Market's current trainer Howard Tesher haltered him on behalf of owner Edwin Wachtel for $17,500 at Belmont on May 12. The colt's previous owner was Elanore Eisenberg, who also paid $17,500 to claim him at Aqueduct on March 27. Only two months before London Market had been claimed for the same amount by owner A. Escobar.

A plater throughout most of his career, London Market was claimed in his very first start, while breaking his maiden for a $20,000 tag at Meadowlands in November, 1984. Owner J. Lacorte, who took him late in his 2-year-old season, raced him exclusively in 1985.

The seventh stakes winner for his sire, Christopher R., who stands at Shamrock Farm in Woodbine (Md.) for a $2,500 live foal fee, London Market was bred by Fourbros Stable (the partnership of brothers Robert and John Manfuso and George and Geoffrey Huguely). Sold as a 2-year-old in training in a 1984 Maryland Sales Agency sale for $19,000, London Market is the first foal from his dam, Jump for Gold, who has also produced the 3-year-old winner Search for Shelter (by Shelter Half).

Jump for Gold is a half-sister to Jumpin Jenny, dam of graded stakes winner Tent Up and also dam of Cupola, a 3-year-old Shelter Half colt who finished fourth behind London Market in the Thoroughbred ARC Handicap.

SHORT FUSE SUSIE

ch.f., 1984

1986

$35,000 **Smart Angle Stakes,** 6 fur., registered Maryland-bred 2-year-old fillies. Pimlico, Aug. 22.

$35,000 **Miss Spin Stakes,** 6 fur., registered Maryland-bred 2-year-old fillies. Pimlico, Oct. 2.

Bred by Glenstone Farm

Owned by Kimball C. Firestone; trained by King T. Leatherbury

Foaled at Glenstone Farm, Middletown, Md.

Century Prince	Rollicking	Rambunctious Martinetta
	Rhombus	Bold Effort Penny Circle
Whistling Susie	Bold Monarch	Bold Ruler Stepping Stone
	Pencader	*Solar Slipper Jessamine

	starts	1st	2nd	3rd	earnings
1986 (SW)	5	3	0	1	$65,053
					(through Oct. 18)

Short Fuse Susie—the Kimball C. Firestone homebred who won three of her five starts and earned over $65,000 in late summer and early fall—was sidelined with sore shins following her appearance in the USF&G Maryland Lassie Stakes on Maryland Million Day.

The filly disappointed her numerous backers with a third-place finish (beaten a length by the Canadian invader Smart Halo and local rival In the Curl) in the $100,000 event, but she was undefeated in her three outings prior to that race. She went into the Maryland Million off of an impressive victory in the Miss Spin Stakes in early October.

In the Miss Spin, Short Fuse Susie led all the way to win by six lengths. Runner-up was the stakes winner (and graded stakes-placed) Maxi Ruler, followed by Landaura,

SMART 'N QUICK

gr.f., 1983

1986

$75,000 **Twixt Stakes,** 1⅛ mi., registered Maryland-bred 3-year-old fillies. Pimlico, Sept. 13.

$100,000 **Omni International Maryland Oaks,** 1⅛ mi., 3-year-old fillies sired by Maryland stallions. Laurel, Oct. 18.

Bred by John B. Merryman

Owned by John B. Merryman; trained by Katharine M. Voss

Foaled at The Orebanks, Sparks, Md.

Wise Exchange	Promised Land	Palestinian Mahmoudess
	Coastal Trade	*Coastal Traffic Dynamo
Lady Lyndy	Bold Favorite	Bold Ruler *Favorecida II
	Counterflight	Count of Honor Sinister

	starts	1st	2nd	3rd	earnings
1985	1	0	0	0	$ 0
1986 (SW)	10	5	0	1	154,827
	11	5	0	1	$154,827
					(through Oct. 18)

No one has more reason to be delighted with the outcome of Maryland Million Day than the Merrymans.

Longtime owners and breeders John B. and Kitty Merryman were represented by two homebreds—both trained by daughter Katy Voss and both in top form for the inaugural program at Laurel.

Due North, a 4-year-old colt who races for the Merrymans in partnership with Peter and Susan McGill, upheld his end with a game effort in the feature, the $200,000 Budweiser Maryland Classic, finishing third to Herat and Castelets.

And his stablemate Smart 'n Quick starred in the 3-year-old filly race, the $100,000 Omni International Oaks. Smart 'n Quick, who had missed by slightly less than two lengths in Laurel's Budweiser Breeders' Cup Handicap some two weeks earlier, was sent off as 9-10 favorite in the Maryland Million event. Rated well behind the pace in the early stages of the mile and one-eighth contest, she took command in the upper stretch and held off a strong challenge from second-place finisher Miss Rudy T. to score by a nose. Miss Rudy T. held a six-length advantage at the end over My Mafalda, while Weque Moon Walk, Notches Trace, Sunset Gun, Fancy Feathers and Azarbaijani completed the field.

Smart 'n Quick's sire Wise Exchange stood at Corbett Farm up until his death in March, 1984.

Victory in the Omni Oaks, Smart 'n Quick's second stakes triumph in her last three outings, boosted the filly's earnings by $60,000 to a lifetime total of $154,827.

Mr. Merryman, a descendant of one of Baltimore County's oldest families, has a 100-year-old oil portrait of a horse by the name of Kiss Me Quick once owned by his grandfather. When friends and relatives gathered at his Sparks (Md.) home several days after the race at Laurel, Mr. Merryman brought out the painting and placed it next to Smart 'n Quick's winner's circle picture, pointing out the identical silks worn by both riders.

"Winning that race with Smart 'n Quick was my greatest thrill in racing," commented Ms. Voss, who is the current president of the Maryland Horse Breeders Association.

In the Curl, Yield to Reason, Savage Queen and Daniella Drive.

Short Fuse Susie is the first of two recent stakes winners for her sire, 8-year-old Century Prince, who stands at Kim Firestone's Glenstone Farm in Middletown (Md.).

Last year Mr. Firestone attempted to sell Short Fuse Susie at the Eastern Fall Selected Yearling sale, but the filly did not meet her reserve and was bought back by her breeder for $3,500. Mr. Firestone subsequently sold one-half interest in the future stakes winner to his friend Brad Cook, a Washington, D.C., attorney.

Immediate past president of the Maryland Horse Breeders Association, Mr. Firestone has cut his racing and breeding operation back drastically over the past few years. Short Fuse Susie is his only horse in training.

Whistling Susie, dam of Short Fuse Susie, was sold by Mr. Firestone at last year's Eastern Fall Mixed sale on a $4,500 bid from Priscilla Menzies. The mare, who produced two other foals, both non-winners, prior to Short Fuse Susie, has a weanling colt by Benefice and is due to foal next spring to the cover of Gasp.

ASCOOL

dk.b. or br.c., 1983

1986

$75,000 **Northern Dancer Stakes,** 1⅛ mi., registered Maryland-bred 3-year-olds. Pimlico, Sept. 27.

Bred by Brooks & Vogel

Owned by Charisma Stable; trained by Charles R. Lewis

Foaled at Elberton Hill Farm, Darlington, Md.

The Cool Virginian	Icecapade	Nearctic Shenanigans
	Virginia Jiggers	*Royal Gem II Admiration
Asusual	First Landing	*Turn-to Hildene
	Extravehicular	Cornish Prince *Lunacy

	starts	1st	2nd	3rd	earnings
1985	6	1	0	1	$ 10,717
1986 (SW)	15	3	2	3	97,992
	21	4	2	4	$108,709
					(through Oct. 25)

Ascool had not done much to distinguish himself up until the Northern Dancer Stakes this fall. But his spectacular 12½-length upset in that $75,000 Maryland Fund race immediately put him on a par with the best of the locally-campaigned 3-year-olds.

The Charisma Stable colt, who last year trailed in eighth in Miracle Wood's Maryland Juvenile Championship, turned the tables on his rivals at Pimlico in the final months of this season. Miracle Wood, the 9-10 favorite, prompted the early pace in the Northern Dancer, then tired to finish fifth, a total of 13½ lengths behind the winner, as Ascool came on strongly to defeat next-place finishers Pilgrim Prince, Country Recital and Citation Road.

Continuing his dramatic improvement in form, Ascool returned in the $75,000 Yankee Handicap at Suffolk on October 13 and finished second to graded stakes winner Waquoit. But he was out of the money when stepped up to the Grade 3 Discovery Handicap at Aqueduct on October 25.

"We have seen talent in Ascool all along," comments Dick Brooks, founder and manager of the syndicated Charisma Stable. "But it took him some time to prove it."

Ascool broke his maiden in his first start at Laurel last October, won a mile and one-sixteenth allowance race at Pimlico last February, and reached the highlight of his early career with a second (to Polar Escapade) in Pimlico's Mister Diz Stakes last March. He subsequently developed a quarter crack which put him out of commission for three months, and upon his comeback trainer Charlie Lewis had trouble finding races for the colt. "All of the races were short, and he obviously wanted to go long," explains Brooks. "We tried him in two distance races on the turf. He didn't seem to like the grass at all." Ascool's only victory this summer was a seven-furlong allowance race at Philadelphia Park.

Ascool's development has been a remarkable stroke of good fortune for Brooks, who bred the 3-year-old in partnership with investor Bob Vogel. Brooks and Vogel purchased Ascool's dam, the First Landing mare Asusual, at the 1983 Fasig-Tipton Maryland Winter Mixed sale for $34,000. A 7-year-old daughter of the stakes-winning producer Extravehicular (1970 New Jersey Futurity), Asusual was the highest priced broodmare in the sale.

Asusual's first foal was a young 2-year-old when Brooks bought the mare. Later in 1983 the 2-year-old, a Delta Flag gelding named National Energy, scored in two added-money races and placed in three others.

Brooks got two foals from the mare before re-selling her privately in Kentucky in the fall of 1984 for a reported $75,000. Asusual (in foal to Linkage) was consigned by Brooks to the 1984 Keeneland Fall Mixed sale, but failed to meet her reserve. Following the sale she was purchased by Richard Broadbent, according to Mr. Brooks. In addition to Ascool, who was *in utero* when Brooks acquired the mare, Asusual produced for Brooks a Master Derby gelding, Revenue Neutral, who is in training for Charisma Stable but has yet to make his first start.

CAPP IT OFF

b.f., 1982

1986

$30,000 **Nellie Morse Handicap,** 6 fur., fillies and mares, 3 & up. Pimlico, May 17.

$100,000 **Maryland Distaff Handicap,** 6 fur., fillies and mares, 3 & up, sired by Maryland stallions. Laurel, Oct. 18.

Bred by Mr. and Mrs. C. Oliver Goldsmith

Owned by C. Oliver Goldsmith; trained by Gregory L. Wilson

Foaled at Longwood Farm, Glenwood, Md.

Double Zeus	Spring Double	Double Jay *Sunset Gun II
	Kit's Play	Ridan Kit's Pet
Turn Capp	Turn to Reason	Hail to Reason Insolence
	Capped	Thinking Cap Noble Nurse

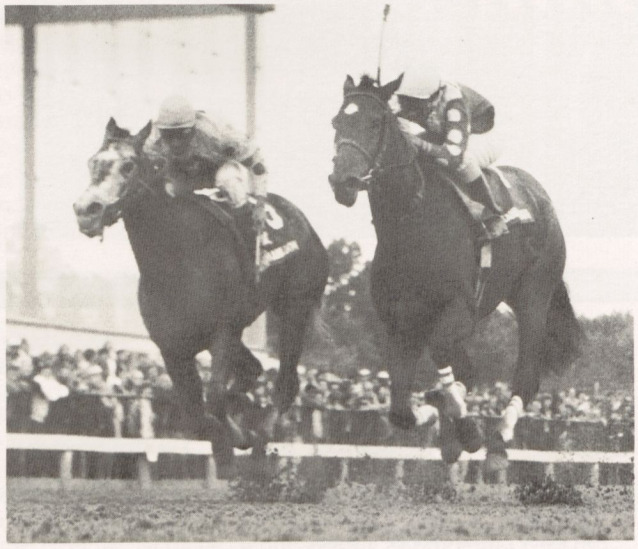
	starts	1st	2nd	3rd	earnings
1984	1	1	0	0	$ 4,800
1985	2	2	0	0	15,000
1986 (SW)	11	5	2	2	143,254
	14	8	2	2	$163,054

(through Oct. 18)

Even-money favorite in the $100,000 sprint for older fillies and mares on Maryland Million Day, C. Oliver Goldsmith's Capp It Off did her local connections proud, leading all the way to score a neck victory in a well-stocked field of ten starters.

The 4-year-old filly, whose sire Double Zeus stands at Edmarve Farm in Ijamsville (Md.), posted fractions of :22⅖, :46⅖, :58⅘, and 1:11⅘ to gain her second stakes success of the year.

Runner-up to Capp It Off was Tulindas, who closed gamely to outfinish Stay Home by two lengths. Capp It Off and Stay Home shared high weight of 122 pounds.



BROAD BRUSH

b.c., 1983

1985

$40,000 **Inner Harbor Stakes,** 1 mi., 2-year-olds. Laurel, Dec. 21.

1986

$75,000 **General George Stakes** (1st div.), 1 1/16 mi., 3-year-olds. Pimlico, Feb. 20.

$100,000 **Federico Tesio Stakes,** 1 1/16 mi., 3-year-olds. Pimlico, March 1.

$350,000 **Jim Beam Stakes-G3**, 1 1/16 mi., 3-year-olds. Latonia, March 22.

$250,000 **Wood Memorial Invitational-G1** (plus $50,000 Breeders' Cup premium awards), 1 1/8 mi., 3-year-olds. Aqueduct, April 19.

$250,000 **Ohio Derby-G2** (plus $25,000 Breeders' Cup premium awards), 1 1/8 mi., 3-year-olds. Thistledown, June 14.

$300,000 **Pennsylvania Derby-G2,** 1 1/8 mi., 3-year-olds. Philadelphia Park, Sept. 27.

$500,000 **Meadowlands Cup-G1,** 1 1/4 mi., 3-year-olds & up. Meadowlands, Oct. 18.

Bred by Robert E. Meyerhoff

Owned by Robert E. Meyerhoff; trained by Richard W. Small

Foaled at Fitzhugh Farm, Phoenix, Md.

Ack Ack	Battle Joined	Armageddon Ethel Walker
	Fast Turn	*Turn-to Cherokee Rose
Hay Patcher	Hoist the Flag	Tom Rolfe Wavy Navy
	Turn to Talent	*Turn-to Hidden Talent

	starts	1st	2nd	3rd	earnings
1985 (SW)	4	3	0	0	$ 42,335
1986 (SW)	14	7	3	2	1,409,778
	18	10	3	2	$1,452,113

(through Oct. 18)

It's not as if Dickie Small wasn't telling people all along. "I've said it before," the highly-respected trainer remarked way back last spring, after Broad Brush landed his first big, unnerving victory in the Jim Beam Stakes-G3. "This is no ordinary horse."

Just how extraordinary Robert Meyerhoff's 3-year-old colt really is is now, of course, a matter of record.

Broad Brush's 1986 earnings ($1,409,778, so far) have made him the all-time leading money-earning Maryland-bred (surpassing Dave's Friend, who took nine seasons to amass his total of $1,079,915). A strong contender for the national 3-year-old title, Broad Brush has won seven races, all stakes, including two Grade 1 events, in 14 starts at 11 different race tracks this year. The only performer in the 1986 spring classics to remain in competition without a break throughout the season, he has earned a reputation as the "iron horse" of his generation.

Capp It Off, who has been out of the money only twice in 14 career starts, is a second generation homebred for Mr. Goldsmith, a long-established Howard County breeder who was at home recuperating from knee surgery on the day of the Maryland Million. Mr. Goldsmith purchased Capp It Off's granddam, the Thinking Cap mare Capped, for $10,500 at the 1971 Keeneland Winter sale. Capped's best foal was Turn Capp, a stakes winner of nearly $140,000, who went on to become the dam of Capp It Off. Turn Capp has had three other foals to race, all winners, including the stakes-placed Capp Ice. Still owned by Mr. Goldsmith, the mare has a 2-year-old filly by Big Spruce, a yearling filly by King Emperor and a weanling filly by Double Zeus. She is back in foal to the Kentucky stallion Lines of Power.

Double Zeus, whose 1987 stud fee is $7,500 live foal, has had two other stakes winners and two stakes-placed runners. An 11-year-old son of the good Maryland sire Spring Double, Double Zeus won multiple stakes and earned $403,867 throughout his own racing career.

Capp It Off is Double Zeus's top money earner to date. Although kept from racing throughout most of her 2 and 3-year-old seasons due to what was believed to be a strain to a suspensory ligament or check ligament below her hock, Capp It Off has come into her own this year. She was ridden out to a resounding seven-length success in the Nellie Morse Handicap on Preakness day, and has since logged seconds in Monmouth's Regret Stakes and the Revidere Handicap at Saratoga (in which she was runner-up to Gene's Lady). In her last start prior to the Maryland Million race Capp It Off was fifth (beaten 13 lengths over a sloppy track at Meadowlands) in the Skipat Stakes on September 5.

The Grade 1 Meadowlands Cup on October 18 was Broad Brush's *tour de force*. Sent out against a field of (mostly) older horses that included handicap stars Skip Trial, Creme Fraiche and Roo Art, the Maryland-bred literally flaunted his ability, charging ahead in the stretch to win by a commanding three and three-quarter lengths, in stakes record time of 2:01⅗. No other 3-year-old this year had accomplished such a feat.

Equally memorable was Broad Brush's performance in the Pennsylvania Derby-G2, some three weeks earlier, in which he bolted all the way to the outside fence leaving the final turn, was brought back under the firm hand of jockey Angel Cordero, and got up at the end to score by one and one-quarter lengths. "I've known a lot of horses to do a lot of tricks, but never one like that," was Cordero's comment.

Notorious for his "mental quirkiness," Broad Brush can "beat any horse in the world when he puts his mind to running," in Cordero's opinion.

Following the race at Meadowlands, Broad Brush was being pointed for the Washington (D.C.) International.

Broad Brush, who finished third in the Kentucky Derby and Preakness and second (to Danzig Connection) in the Pegasus Handicap-G2 among his earlier appearances, races for his breeder, Robert E. Meyerhoff, a Phoenix (Md.) building contractor whose brother owned Spectacular Bid. Mr. Meyerhoff shuns publicity, and seldom makes public comments concerning his outstanding colt. But he has said he expects to campaign Broad Brush next year as a 4-year-old. Plans for Broad Brush's stud career are said to be undecided.

AJDAL

b.c., 1984

1986

$92,072 **William Hill Dewhurst Stakes-G1,** 7 fur., 2-year-olds. Newmarket, England, Oct. 17.
Bred by Ralph C. Wilson Jr.
Owned by Sheikh Mohammed al Maktoum; trained by Michael Stoute
Foaled at Windfields Farm, Chesapeake City, Md.

Northern Dancer	Nearctic	Nearco *Lady Angela
	Natalma	Native Dancer Almahmoud
Native Partner	Raise a Native	Native Dancer Raise You
	Dinner Partner	Tom Fool Bluehaze

	starts	1st	2nd	3rd	earnings
1986 (SW)	3	3	0	0	$71,819 (through Oct. 17)

Northern Dancer may have a new champion in Ajdal, a 2-year-old colt owned by Sheikh Mohammed al Maktoum who is undefeated in three starts in England this fall. With his success in the prestigious Dewhurst Stakes-G1, traditionally the culmination of England's juvenile racing season, Ajdal was expected to be high-weighted on this year's English Free Handicap.

A Maryland-bred only because his dam, the Raise a Native mare Native Partner, was returned to Northern Dancer, Ajdal is world-class all the way.

He was bred by Ralph C. Wilson Jr., a Detroit (Mich.)-based businessman, who is also owner of the Buffalo Bills football team. Mr. Wilson consigned the Northern Dancer colt to the 1985 Keeneland Selected Yearling sales, bought him back for $7.5 million, and subsequently arranged a private deal with Sheikh Mohammed for a price reported only as "well in excess of $7 million."

Ajdal won easily, by three lengths, in his first start, the six-furlong Laurent Perrier Rose Champagne Stakes on September 12, and came back to a second victory in the E.B.F. Mornington Stakes on September 26. (Although referred to as "stakes," neither of those races qualifies for black type.)

Four to nine favorite in the Dewhurst, Ajdal took the lead after the second furlong and drew out slowly to win by three-quarters of a length over rivals Shady Heights and Genghiz.

The 127th stakes winner for Northern Dancer, Ajdal (who is closely inbred to the great Maryland sire Native Dancer) is nearly as remarkable for his female family. His dam Native Partner was a stakes winner ($138,636, Woodhaven S, Maskette H, etc.) bred and raced by Mr. Wilson. A full or half-sister to five stakes horses, Native Partner has produced three graded or group stakes winners in addition to Ajdal, and is the granddam of Key Dancer (by Nijinsky II) who won last year's Matchmaker Stakes in Mr. Wilson's colors.

Native Partner, a foal of 1966, died last summer after contracting laminitis, according to a spokesman for Mr. Wilson's horse racing interests. But the mare has a yearling colt by Northern Dancer and a weanling filly by the same sire.

$16,000 Highland Blade Colt Tops Fasig-Tipton Open Sale

Fasig-Tipton Midlantic realized $339,200 for 126 yearlings at its Eastern Fall Open sale on October 26 in the Timonium pavilion. An additional 52 head were reported not sold. The $2,692 average represented a decline of 11 percent from last year's figure.

Highest priced yearling was the first horse in the ring, a Highland Blade filly out of stakes winner Kirkland Park, by Vice Regent, for whom J. Robert Harris Jr. bid $16,000. The filly was consigned by Allen Werneck, with Walnut Green (Jones brothers) as agent.

Mr. Harris also purchased the only other horse to reach double figures, paying $11,500 for a colt by Quadratic—River Flower by Riverman who was offered by Donald P. Litz Jr. as agent.

Complete results of the auction follow.

1—dk.b./br.f. Highland Blade—Kirkfield Park; Allen Werneck, Walnut Green (Jones Bros.) Agt.; J. Robert Harris Jr.; $16,000.

2—b.c. Masked Dancer—Kiss in Boston; KTL Limited Partnership; William M. Rickman; $4,500.

3—The Coolest One; Donald P. Litz Jr., Agt.; Not Sold.

4—Inajam; Kathryn Willard; Craig A. Mailiard; $900.

5—ro.f. The Cool Virginian—Lascia; Rogation Stable; Sharon B. Clark; $1,300.

6—b.f. North Tower—Last Encounter; Donald P. Litz Jr., Agt.; Francis R. Beale; $1,500.

7—dk.b./br.f. Pas Seul—Last Hasty; Meadowville Farm; Frank J. Rogers; $800.

8—dk.b./br.c. Full Partner—Legal Breeze; Edward P. Evans; W. Thomas McMahon; $2,000.

9—b.c. Double Zeus—Legal Star; Eastern Thoroughbred Services; W. Thomas McMahon; $3,500.

10—Dance Hall Lil; Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Durrell, Donald P. Litz Jr., Agt.; John R.S. Fisher; $1,100.

11—b.c. Sir Raleigh—Little Sail; Eastern Thoroughbred Services; Not Sold.

12—b.c. Akureyri—Livid; Edward P. Evans; Ayres Fountain Spring; $1,000.

13—b.f. Providential (Ire)—Loose Strife; Mainland Farm, Walnut Green (Jones Bros.), Agt.; Ronald R. Kilbourne; $500.

14—b.c. Northern Fling—Luck's a Lady; Pine Twig Farm, Charlton, Agt.; Craig A. Mailiard; $800.

15—London Tan; Triangle Hill Farm, Inc. (Mrs. H.B. Wagner); Not Sold.

16—Night House Rock; Welcome Here Farm, Charlton, Agt.; Out.

17—Royalty Remembrance; Rattle 'n Snap Farm; Not Sold.

18—ch.c. Double Zeus—Majorette Girl; Edmarve Farm, Inc.; A.F. Allen III, Agt.; $2,300.

19—b.c. Star Spangled—Mama's Grey; Audley Farm, Inc., Lewis S. Wiley, Agt.; Billy Clevenger; $800.

20—Sideline Shuffle; Joanne K. Szymanski, Agt.; Circle A Farm; $2,100.

21—ch.f. North Pole—Man's Choice; Dr. and Mrs. James H. Dorsey, Donald P. Litz Jr., Agt.; Vincent F. Pipitone; $500.

22—Spring Banquet; Lower Catoctin Farm (Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Rogers); Not Sold.

23—Handsome Actor; Buckland Farm; Dr. Joseph V. Zappasodi; $4,500.

24—b.f. Dancing Count—Midnight Madrigal; Craig Colflesh; Not Sold.

25—ch.c. Hail Emperor—Miga Bomb; Liberty Hill Farm; Not Sold.

26—Current Memory; Buckland Farm; Dr. Joseph V. Zappasodi; $3,000.

27—b.f. (Ire) General Assembly—Miss Habitat; Sunset Hill Farm, Agt.; William Wolfendale; $3,500.

28—Painted Navajo; Charlton, Agt.; Not Sold.

29—dk.b./br.f. Robin's Song—My Appreciation; Donald P. Litz Jr., Agt.; Lawrence E. Murray, Agt.; $5,500.

30—Not With the Maid; Donald P. Litz Jr., Agt.; Muriel Rowan; $2,000.

31—Buck's Feather; Salem Bottom Farm; Laurier Stable; $5,500.

32—b.f. Val de l'Orne (Fr)—Naleesa; Windfields Farm; William Wolfendale; $3,500.

33—Dance Pole; Buckland Farm; Tommy Tanner; $4,500.

34—ch.c. Fuzzbuster—Native Party; Finka S. Cathey, Agt.; Dr. Joseph V. Zappasodi; $3,400.

35—ch.c. Caveat—Ndaba; Edward P. Evans; Out.

36—dk.b./br.f. Double Zeus—Nearly Light; Eastern Thoroughbred Services; Not Sold.

37—b.c. Oh Say—Nearsight; Dan Brumstead; Dr. Joseph V. Zappasodi; $9,000.

38—Love Lies; Thornmar, Agt.; William Wolfendale; $1,500.

39—b.c. Akureyri—Noble Wiggle; Edward P. Evans; Robert Kirstein; $3,200.

40—Kings Crusade; Dan Brumstead; Out.

41—Lasting Partner; Buckland Farm; James B. Kinnaman; $900.

42—ch.c. Ambernash—Opportunity; Liberty Hill Farm; Not Sold.

43—b.c. Exclusive One—Optimistic Miss; Dan Basil, Lewis S. Wiley, Agt.; Out.

44—Ship's Store; William A. Purdey; Out.

45—ro.f. Seclusive—Preddle; Kinross Farm, Walnut Green (Jones Bros.), Agt.; Ted Verhagen; $4,000.

46—b.f. Stiff Sentence—Prospector's Wind; Brookside Farm; Michael Wachs; $6,300.

47—ch.c. Vast Empire—Quadra Ped; Riverton Farms, Foxhall Farm Sales Agency, Agt.; Not Sold.

48—b.c. Arbees Boy—Quailetta; Frank D. Lapos; Francis R. Beale; $700.

49—dk.b./br.c. Trimlea—Queen Tut; Findings Farm; C.B. Thaw; $500.

50—b.c. Brilliant Protege—Queen's Crown; Donald P. Litz Jr., Agt.; Timothy F. Ritchey; $4,000.

51—b.c. Oh Say—Quick Mick Quick; Walnut Green (Jones Bros., Agt.; J. Robert Harris Jr.; $8,200.

52—ro.f. Brilliant Protege—Quick Recovery; Edmarve Farm, Inc.; Out.

53—Mag's Nag; Forkview Farm; Not Sold.

54—Slam Double; Mrs. Nancy R. Manierre, Foxhall Farm Sales Agency, Agt.; Not Sold.

55—b.c. Just Right Classi—Regal Whip; Bourbon Hills Farm; Not Sold.

56—Zodo Dancer; Melvin and Victoria Carlson; Not Sold.

57—b.c. Quadratic—River Flower; Donald P. Litz Jr., Agt.; J. Robert Harris Jr.; $11,500.

58—Igotnothingtolose; Night Watch; Out.

59—Double Whimsey; Edmarve Farm, Inc.; Out.

60—State Run; Buckland Farm; Dr. Joseph V. Zappasodi; $4,200.

61—ch.c. Borzoi—Runalong Bess; KTL Limited Partnership; Not Sold.

62—b.c. Parfaitement—San Worth; Rock Springs Farm; Tommy Tanner; $3,800.

63—b.f. Magesterial—Saratoga Sunshine; Glade Valley Farms, Inc.; Dr. Joseph V. Zappasodi; $5,500.

64—ch.c. Parfaitement—Savoring; Mrs. Bernard J. Daney, Bonita Farm, Agt.; George Cann; $900.

65—b.c. Classical Ballet—Seadell; Tilly Foster Farms; Allen Wolfe Jr.; $1,800.

66—dk.b./br.c. North Pole—Seaman's Game; Sunset Hill Farm, Agt.; Not Sold.

67—b.c. Khatango—Seat Cover (Fr); Morrowdale Farm and Yadkin Farm; David Knoll; $3,700.

68—ro.f. Brilliant Protege—Shy Lilly; Edmarve Farm, Inc.; Out.

69—b.f. Amerrico—Silk Scroll; Donald P. Litz Jr., Agt.; Out.

70—His Gift; Sunset Hill Farm, Agt.; Ayres Fountain Spring; $600.

71—Talk of the Turn; Dr. A.R. Landsman; Paul L. DeAngelis; $2,000.

72—dk.b./br.f. Resound—Sovereign Dream; Armageddon Partnership, Reddemeade Farm, Agt.; Not Sold.

73—M.L.'s Last; Salem Bottom Farm; Hosea H. Browne Jr.; $800.

74—b.c. Prince Dantan—Sparteine (Fr); Audley Farm, Inc., Lewis S. Wiley, Agt.; Robert Kirstein; $600.

75—ch.f. Travelling Music—Special Billing; Country Life Farm, Agt.; Out.

76—Baba Ranee; Welcome Here Farm, Charlton, Agt.; Not Sold.

77—b.f. Dancing Count—Stacy's Pride; Kinross Farm, Walnut Green (Jones Bros.), Agt.; M. Montgomery; $2,900.

78—b.f. North Tower—Star Super; Donald P. Litz Jr., Agt.; Laurier Stable; $2,000.

79—b.c. *Slady Castle—Still Our Fancy; Brookside Farm; Not Sold.

80—dk.b./br.c. Lord Gaylord—Subdeb; Worthington Farm, Agt.; Mary H. Wagner; $1,500.

81—Sunburned Dancer; Nutbush Farm, Eastern Thoroughbred Services, Agt.; John T. Hensley; $1,100.

82—dk.b./br.f. Globe—Sunshine Too; Reverie Farm; Out.

83—b.c. Thin Slice—Sweet Patrice; Cluaran Farm, Lewis S. Wiley, Agt.; Not Sold.

84—ch.c. Pas Seul—Tennis Star; Alvin I. Kay, M.D., Lewis S. Wiley, Agt.; Not Sold.

85—dk.b./br.f. Buckpoint (Fr)—Tennistoo; Tilly Foster Farms; Not Sold.

86—b.c. El Gran Capitan (Arg)—Tenum; Marcy Buffum; L.A. Durocher Jr.; $5,000.

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87—Sweet Midge; Joanne K. Szymanski, Agt.; Francis R. Beale; $2,700.

88—Tessie's Erhard; Hooks Mill Farm; Hosea H. Browne Jr.; $2,200.

89—ch.f. Horatius—Texas Express; Henry H. Godfrey; Joe Crane; $2,800.

90—dk.b./br.f. Pas Seul—The Lady Nun; Meadowville Frm; Willie D. O'Neill Jr.; $1,000.

91—ch.f. Thirty Eight Paces—The Poet's Vamp; Peter Jay; Janet L. Wayson; $7,500.

92—Damieko; Melvin J. and Victoria Carlson; Not Sold.

93—ch.c. Laomedante—Tranquilla; Rosebud Farms (part of complete dispersal); Charlton, Agt.; Out.

94—ch.c. Due Diligence—Tres Smooth; Sunset Hill Farm, Agt.; Michael Murphy; $600.

95—ch.c. Visible—Tumiga's Lass; Bourbon Hills Farm; Not Sold.

96—b.c. Visible—Turoma; Bourbon Hills Farm; Not Sold.

97—b.c. Just Right Classi—Tuturoma; Bourbon Hills Farm; Charlton Bloodstock; $3,600.

98—Oneinahundred; Nutbush Farm, Eastern Thoroughbred Services, Agt.; Out.

99—Wristshot; Mrs. Bernard J. Brenner, Charlton, Agt.; Not Sold.

100—b.c. Double Zeus—Vienna Miss (Ire); Woodcrest, Charlton, Agt.; Vincent R. Lewis; $2,500.

101—Food Fight; Water's Edge Farm, Charlton, Agt.; Not Sold.

102—Wasso Junior; Forkview Farm; Not Sold.

103—Thirty Eight Flags; Heart 3 Stable; Janet L. Wayson; $7,000.

104—dk.b./br.c. Lord Gaylord—What a Spot; KTL Limited Partnership; Not Sold.

105—b.c. King Emperor—What a Spring; Eastern Thoroughbred Services; Not Sold.

106—b.f. Traffic Cop—Who Knows When; William S. Johnson; Frank J. Rogers; $700.

107—Bridge Way; Woodcrest, Charlton, Agt.; Bald Eagle Stable; $2,500.

108—dk.b./br.c. Just Right Classi—Witch Is; Bourbon Hills Farm; Not Sold.

109—Someone's Coming; Thornmar Farm, Agt.; John S. Pregman Jr.; $1,500.

110—My Favorite Falcon; Kathryn Willard; Not Sold.

111—ro.c. Dancing Count—Aladamy; KTL Limited Partnership; K.T. Leatherbury, Agt.; $2,500.

112—Allacool; Donald P. Litz Jr., Agt.; Joyce Ainsworth; $2,500.

113—dk.b./br.c. Just Right Classi—Always Cold; Bourbon Hills Farm; Not Sold.

114—b.c. Sunny Clime—Amy's Puff; Brookside Farm; Out.

115—ch.f. Master Willie (GB)—Arbutus Toehold; Windfields Farm; Forkview Farm, Nick Mancuso; $1,500.

116—ch.f. Akureyri—Aroseisarose; Windfields Farm; Michael Wachs; $7,000.

117—dk.b./br.c. Double Edge Sword—Assona; Freehold Farm; Not Sold.

118—Terminal Leave; Bourbon Hills Farm, Agt.; Not Sold.

119—Withdrawn.

120—Princess Elberton; Frank Hopkins, Eastern Thoroughbred Services, Agt.; C.B. Thaw; $900.

121—ch.f. Classical Ballet—Bethlehem; Tilly Foster Farms; Riverview Stables; $2,500.

122—Dreamer's Bid; Robert and Anna Calhoon, Triton Farm; Not Sold.

123—Crimson Confidant; April Makings Farm; Frank J. Rogers; $1,700.

124—ch.c. Fuzzbuster—Bitter Dream; Helmore Farm, Strodes Creek Stud, Agt.; Allen Wolfe Jr.; $3,200.

125—Watch Tower; Welcome Here Farm, Charlton, Agt.; Paul Phipps; $2,000.

126—b.c. Father Hogan—Bravo's Wave; Bourbon Hills Farm; Allen Wolfe Jr.; $2,300.

127—b.c. Groton—Brilliant Sunrise; Indigot Farm, Donald P. Litz Jr., Agt.; William List; $600.

128—ch.c. Oxford Flight—Broadway Queen; Meadowville Farm; Ronald R. Kilbourne; $600.

129—Stage Door Miss; Buckland Farm; Joel Zawitz; $2,100.

130—Rasbora; Sara E. Collette; Not Sold.

131—dk.b./br.c. Khatango—Buttons or Bows; Reddemeade Farm; Not Sold.

132—ch.c. Sweet Candy (Ven)—Call for Nurse; Saxon Woods Stables, Charlton, Agt.; John T. Hensley; $600.

133—gr.f. Brilliant Protege—Capaflight; Edmarve Farm, Inc.; Not Sold.

134—ro.f. Travelling Music—Character Actress; Country Life Farm, Agt.; E. Marie Scott; $600.

135—b.c. Just Right Classi—Cherri Split; Bourbon Hills Farm; Out.

136—b.f. Just Right Classi—Chosen Poppy; Bourbon Hills Farm; Charles Walter; $900.

137—Dartalong; Mrs. Ronald J. Brenner, Charlton, Agt.; William Wolfendale; $3,000.

138—Poplar Music; Dorothy L. Regan; Old Coach Farm; $1,500.

139—dk.b./br.c. Shamgo—Crochet; Donald P. Litz Jr., Agt.; Out.

140—b.f. Val de l'Orne (Fr)—Dancing Betts; Honey Acres Farm, Agt.; Not Sold.

141—b.c. Clev Er Tell—Dancing Bird; Walnut Green (Jones Bros.), Agt.; Joe Crane; $1,800.

142—dk.b./br.c. Cold Reception—Dawdle; Liberty Hill Farm; William Wolfendale; $3,000.

143—b.c. Caracolero—Dayak Nights; Rosebud Farm (part of a complete dispersal), Charlton, Agt.; Bill Breede; $2,700.

144—dk.b./br.f. Triocala—Delta Dark; Indigot Farm, Donald P. Litz Jr., Agt.; Laster Bloodstock Agency; $500.

145—ch.c. President (Fr)—Delta Sybil; Audley Farm, Inc., Lewis S. Wiley, Agt.; Mark A. Reece; $500.

146—Anita's Singer; Charlton, Agt.; W. Thomas McMahon; $600.

147—Chief Diplomat; Donald P. Litz Jr., Agt.; Not Sold.

148—River Drums; Carole Carslaw, Agt.; Michael Wachs; $1,000.

149—b.c. Christopher R.—Duffy R.; Donald P. Litz Jr., Agt.; Out.

150—ch.c. Fuzzbuster—Dynastie (Fr); Helmore Farm, Strodes Creek Stud, Agt.; Richard H. Vermillion; $3,700.

151—ch.f. Thirty Eight Paces—Elizabeth Cinq; KTL Limited Partnership; Janet L. Wayson; $5,500.

152—b.c. Just Right Classi—Ever So Lovely; Bourbon Hills Farm; Not Sold.

153—ch.f. Exclusive One—Exabon; Glade Valley Farms, Inc., Agt.; W. Thomas McMahon; $1,200.

154—ch.c. Travelling Music—Fair Freedom; Peter Jay; Frederick Koepper III; $2,700.

155—ch.f. Achieved (Ire)—Famous Moment; Honey Acres Farm, Agt.; Charles Castrenze Jr.; $500.

156—b.f. Hagley—Fancy Salem; Carole Carslaw, Agt.; W. Thomas McMahon; $600.

157—b.f. Sham—Farnesol; Glade Valley Farms, Inc., Agt.; William Lisi; $2,500.

158—dk.b./br.c. Circle Home—Fast n Blonde; Audley Farm, Inc., Lewis S. Wiley, Agt.; Peter P. Zanette; $3,700.

159—dk.b./br.f. Oxford Flight—Fatal Flaw; Meadowville Farm; Jack Dean; $800.

160—ch.f. Gregorian—Favoru; Windfields Farm; Carlos A. Garcia, Agt.; $1,800.

161—b.g. Oxford Flight—Finance Helen; Lewis S. Wiley, Agt.; Jacquie Child; $600.

162—ch.c. Rio Carmelo (Fr)—Finance Princess; Rosebud Farm (part of a complete dispersal), Charlton, Agt.; Vince R. Lewis; $1,500.

163—b.c. Parfaitement—Fleet Marie; Peter A. Jay; C.S.W. Stable; $1,800.

164—Sarda; Sara E. Collette; Not Sold.

165—b.c. Double Zeus—Flying Minx; Edmarve Farm, Inc.; Joseph A. Perna; $2,800.

166—b.c. Ground Breaker—Folk Tale; Meadowville Farm; Timothy F. Ritchey; $1,000.

167—Spruce Bay; Winterglen; Not Sold.

168—dk.b./br.f. Fratello Ed—Forever Diamonds; Rosebud Farm (part of a complete dispersal), Charlton, Agt.; Jesse J. Crook; $1,000.

169—b.f. Ziad—Foxy Pirate; William S. Johnson; Out.

170—b.f. Full Partner—Free Port; Buckland Farm; John G. Delmore; $1,000.

171—dk.b./br.f. Cold Reception—Full Delivery; Charlton, Agt.; L.A. Durocher Jr.; $5,500.

172—dk.b./br.f. Hail Emperor—Funny Trip; Glade Valley Farms, Inc., Agt.; Charles Walter; $2,700.

173—b.f. Poison Ivory—Gambara; Indigot Farm, Donald P. Litz Jr., Agt.; Hosea H. Browne Jr.; $1,500.

174—Debs Prospect; Willard F. Smith; Not Sold.

175—Mrs. Nash; Lion's Star Farm; Carol Fenwick; $500.

176—ch.c. Travelling Music—Ginger Kem; Freehold Farm; Not Sold.

177—T.V. Glamazette; Nutbush Farm, Eastern Thoroughbred Services, Agt.; Carlos A. Garcia, Agt.; $5,000.

178—Lead the Class; Rattle 'n Snap Farm; A.F. Allen III, Agt.; $2,000.

179—ch.c. Jose Binn—Gold Harvest; Honey Acres Farm, Agt.; Out.

180—gr.c. Dancing Master (Fr)—Gold Sunrise; Frank D. Lapos; James R. Fincham; $800.

181—ch.c. Rich Cream—Grauskirt; Glade Valley Farms, Inc., Agt.; William Wolfendale; $4,500.

182—Greek Nobility; Lion's Star Farm; Geoffrey A. Dixon; $700.

183—Lizzy B. Alden; Hargett Farms; Richard Vermillion; $7,000.

184—Hasty Badge; Nutbush Farm, Eastern Thoroughbred Services, Agt.; Not Sold.

185—b.f. North Tower—Heat Lightning; Preston I. Moffett, Donald P. Litz Jr., Agt.; Laurier Stable; $5,000.

186—ch.c. Peace for Peace—Heavenly Dream; Honey Acres Farm, Agt.; Scott Wells; $500.

187—Poster Bunny; Charlton, Agt.; Not Sold.

188—b.f. Oh Say—Ice Cream Soda; Carelaine Farm, Walnut Green (Jones Bros.), Agt.; Richard T. Harris; $8,500.

189—b.f. Peace for Peace—Illustrious Lisa; Honey Acres Farm, Agt.; Not Sold.

190—Initial Ruler; Joanne K. Szymanski, Agt.; Out.

191—b.c. Prince Street—Irish Bed; Liberty Hill Farm; Not Sold.

192—b.f. Pas Seul—Irish Noel; Lewis S. Wiley, Agt.; John Walters; $4,100.

193—Freedom Rings; Sunset Hill Farm, Agt.; Frank J. Rogers; $900.

194—Johnny's Partner; Buckland Farm; Dr. Joseph V. Zappasodi; $2,500.

195—ch.f. Little Miracle—Jolly Mermaid; Bourbon Hills Farm; Ronald R. Kilbourne; $500.

196—b.c. Khatango—Joy Leader; Lynnhaven Farm, Foxhall Farm Sales Agency, Agt.; Robert Bates; $1,600.

197—Annie's Star Trek; High Hopes Farm; Out.

198—Joy Again; Night Watch; Ayres Fountain Spring; $1,500.

199—b.c. Benefice—Juneau D.; Rock Springs Farm; Not Sold.

200—dk.b./br.c. John Alden—Jungle Jug; Donald P. Litz Jr., Agt.; Henry Walters; $2,100.

201—Dance Reception; Welcome Here Farm, Charlton, Agt.; Joseph A. Perna; $7,200.

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M.S.A. Mixed Sale Reflects Decline In Market for Horses

The Maryland Sales Agency's Mixed sale at Timonium on October 12 saw 140 horses change hands for a total of $175,850. The average of $1,256 was less than half that achieved at last year's auction. Sixteen horses went through the ring but failed to attain their reserves.

The sales topper at $7,500 was Saracen Manor, a 16-year-old Towson mare in foal to Banquet Table, who was purchased by Robert Bodner from the consignment of William A. Purdey.

Complete results follow.

Breeding Stock and Weanlings

1—Phar[illegible] Flower; Eugene F. O'Con[illegible]; Wayne Paul; $250.

2—Plezalizer; William A. Purdey; Jim Jones; $250.

3—Rai n Bince; Upland Park Stud, Ltd., Agt. (to dissolve a partnership); Glen Riddle; $1,000.

4—Rainbow Ruthie; Helen D. Vizzi, Tullius A. Vizzi, Agt.; Jim Jones; $100.

5—Rebel Morn; Rubicon Farm; J. Robin Berol; $200.

6—Road Champ; Maple Hill Farm; Ed Price; $1,000.

7—Robberesque; S. and W. Hanford; Jervis Marshall, Agt.; $5,000.

8—Robello; Jadana Farm; Jim Jones; $100.

9—Royal Chase; Honey Acres Farm, Agt.; Alan S. Kline; $1,600.

10—Royal Sky; Estate of Pasquale deFelice, M.D.; Robert Burch; $600.

11—Rush to the Front; S. and W. Hanford; Willowdale Farm; $3,800.

12—Saracen Manor; William A. Purdey; Robert Bodner; $7,500.

13—Sassyfaction (GB); Pat Reilly, Agt. (sold to dissolve a partnership); Russell Ford; $500.

14—Sheba's Castle; S. and W. Hanford; Pegasus Farm; $3,500.

15—Withdrawn.

16—Withdrawn.

17—Sing for Beverly; S. and W. Hanford; Tri Star Farms; $600.

18—Sip 'n Sup; Silver Run Farm; Pegasus Farm; $500.

19—Soleil Pour Tout; Rosebud Farms; Dean E. Fullmer; $700.

20—b.c. Fratello Ed—Soleil Pour Tout; Rosebud Farms; Valerie Conyn; $500.

21—Spring Twilight; Donald P. Litz Jr., Agt.; RNA; $1,700.

22—b.c. Honest Bullet—Sunny Arrangement; Rubicon Farm; Neil McLain; $300.

23—Suvilu; Rosebud Farms; Joyce Hunt; $400.

24—Textured Flower; Eugene F. O'Connell; R.N. Miller; $350.

25—Time to Play; S. and W. Hanford; Out.

26—Top Hit; Rubicon Farm; Jimmy L. Womack; $350.

27—Trim and Pretty; Helen D. Vizzi, Tullius A. Vizzi, Agt.; Norman Newton; $250.

28—Tudor Reason; Silver Run Farm; Joan Feustle; $300.

29—Tuscany Power; Kenneth R. Lowe; Out.

30—b.c. Cathy's Reject—Visibly Bold; S. and W. Hanford; Rick Arrechea; $1,000.

31—Wayin the Back; C.S.W. Stable, Sedgefield Farm, Agt.; RNA; $15,000.

32—West Coast Lady; S. and W. Hanford; Bernadine Lee; $600.

33—Western Lass; Upland Park Stud, Ltd., Agt. (to dissolve a partnership); Josephine Spaulding; $600.

34—Whiz Quiz; Green Willow Farms, Agt.; Charlton Bloodstock Agency; $5,700.

35—Wynmoor Spirit; S. and W. Hanford; Wayne Paul; $350.

36—Angies Aim; Upland Park Stud, Ltd., Agt. (to dissolve a partnership); Ed Price; $800.

37—b.c. Royal Hierarchy—Angies Aim; Upland Park Stud, Ltd., Agt. (to dissolve a partnership); Bernadine Lee; $800.

38—Ashleigh's Deb; Leonard C. Pratt Jr., Charles A. King Jr., Agt.; Gary W. Corter; $300.

39—Ballycoin; Upland Park Stud, Ltd., Agt. (to dissolve a partnership); Charles Waltern; $2,500.

40—dk.b./br.c. John's Gold—Ballycoin; Upland Park Stud, Ltd., Agt. (to dissolve a partnership); Charles Wertz; $700.

41—Banquet Silver; S. and W. Hanford; Marsha B. Herbert; $1,000.

42—Bill's Story; S. and W. Hanford; Jim Jones; $350.

43—British Painter; Upland Park Stud, Ltd., Agt. (to dissolve a partnership); Robert S. Robbins; $500.

44—Buffalo Belle (Upland Park Stud., Ltd., Agt. (to dissolve a partnership); Don Saville; $700.

45—dk.b./br.c. Royal Hierarchy—Buffalo Belle; Upland Park Stud, Ltd., Agt. (to dissolve a partnership); John Walters; $600.

46—Callie Co Go; Upland Park Stud, Ltd., Agt. (to dissolve a partnership); Donna Johnson; $250.

47—Carina; Kenneth R. Lowe; Out.

48—Carnegie Ridge; Eugene F. O'Connell; Ed Price; $200.

49—Carol's Castle; Sagamore Farm, Agt.; Caberosa Partnership; $2,500.

50—Cathy's Plum; S. and W. Hanford; John A. Hastner; $300.

51—Century Frolick; Honey Acres Farm, Agt.; Robert L. Benninger; $300.

52—Chance Clip; Eugene F. O'Connell; Jim Jones; $200.

53—Chance Flower; Eugene F. O'Connell; Roosevelt Sales; $100.

54—Clem's Joy; SRF, Ltd.; Neil McLain; $400.

55—Compostela; Honey Acres Farm, Agt.; Out.

56—Dahlia's Delight; Eddie Hauff, Agt.; RNA; $400.

57—ch.c. Yosi Boy—Dalia My Love; S. and W. Hanford; J.N. Skinner; $1,200.

58—Dancer's Flight; C.S.W. Stable, Sedgefield Farm, Agt.; RNA; $800.

59—Dashing Reason; Honey Acres Farm, Agt.; Caberosa Partnership; $2,800.

60—Dayak Nights; Rosebud Farms; B.H. Vines; $1,100.

61—dk.b./br.f. Caracolero—Dayak Nights; Rosebud Farms; Ronald R. Kilbourne; $500.

62—Dealer's Lady; Canajoharie Farm; Charlton Bloodstock Agency; $1,500.

63—dk.b./br.c. Regal Embrace—Deer Mouse; Kenneth R. Lowe; Out.

64—Donte Pastorini; Granville C. Brothers Jr.; Madeline A. Simmons; $350.

65—Dream Date; Canajoharie Farm; RNA; $5,500.

66—gr.c. Fino Fino—Dripping Wet; Rubicon Farm; Charles Wertz; $450.

67—Evan's Girl; Green Willow Farms, Agt.; Sandra Kelly; $1,000.

68—Finance Princess; Rosebud Farms; Ed Price; $500.

69—Flower's Bubble; Eugene F. O'Connell; Cindy Smith; $350.

70—Forever Diamonds; Rosebud Farms; John Nash; $1,400.

71—ch.c. Ruthie's Native—Forever Diamonds; Rosebud Farms; John Nash; $1,100.

72—Four Mouds; S. and W. Hanford; Wayne Paul; $350.

73—b.c. North Buchan (GB)—Four Mouds; S. and W. Hanford; Ernest E. Latsha; $1,500.

74—Gallant Woman; S. and W. Hanford; Wayne Paul; $300.

75—Gal's Heureux; S. and W. Hanford; John A. Hastner; $500.

76—Gambits Propermis; Mrs. Sue M. Cushing (The Equine Gambit, Inc.); RNA; $1,200.

77—Gambits Sandalwood; Mrs. Sue M. Cushing (The Equine Gambit, Inc.); Jim Jones; $450.

78—Golden Dame; Melville Church III and the Estate of Joan Pew Hitchcock (sold to settle estate); Rick Opfer; $4,000.

79—b.f. Robellino—Golden Dame; Melville Church III and the Estate of Joan Pew Hitchcock (sold to settle estate); David G. Bez; $4,200.

80—Greenie's Cherokee; Sagamore Farm, Agt.; Ed Price; $2,700.

81—Grey Castle; S. and W. Hanford; Bernadine Lee; $1,500.

82—Grits; M.E. Mamatuck; Jim Jones; $200.

83—dk.b./br.f. Grand Slam Dan—Hacienda Gal; Rubicon Farm; L.G. Hansel; $500.

84—gr.f. Grand Slam Dan—Heather Gray; Rubicon Farm; Ralph F. Friederichs; $500.

85—b.f. Mokhieba—Hey Cupcake; Donald P. Litz Jr., Agt.; Surf Stable; $2,500.

86—b.f. North Tower—I Wont Miss; Donald P. Litz Jr., Agt.; Steve Robbins; $1,700.

87—Junnie's Baffle; Granville C. Brothers Jr.; Roosevelt Sales; $100.

88—Kid Norton; Upland Park Stud, Ltd., Agt. (to dissolve a partnership); John A. Hastner; $450.

89—Lady Nancy; S. and W. Hanford; Gary W. Corter; $500.

90—Lady Prospector; Upland Park Stud, Ltd., Agt. (to dissolve a partnership); Ed Price; $800.

91—dk.b./br.c. Royal Hierarchy—Lady Prospector; Upland Park Stud, Ltd., Agt. (to dissolve a partnership); Robert Burch; $600.

92—Lemon Rock; M.E. Mamatuck; Out.

93—Lisa's Hope; S. and W. Hanford; RNA; $1,200.

94—Little Lilith; Donald P. Litz Jr., Agt.; Jimmy L. Womack; $1,700.

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97—Magical Way; Estate of Pasquale deFelice, M.D.; John A. Hastner; $900.

98—Man's Choice; Donald P. Litz Jr., Agt.; Sonny Farwell; $2,200.

99—Miss Alibi Liz; M.E. Mamatuck; RNA; $500.

100—ch.f. Its Good—Miss Alibi Liz; M.E. Mamatuck; Steve Robbins; $800.

101—Miss C. M. H.; Jessie T. Marshall; Scott T. Regan; $900.

102—Miss Wingate; Upland Park Stud, Ltd., Agt. (to disolve a partnership); Eileen Marks; $1,600.

103—Mo Leader; Kenneth R. Lowe; Out.

104—Morag; Jessie T. Marshall; Russell Ford; $1,300.

105—M. V. on Five; Upland Park Stud, Ltd., Agt. (to dissolve a partnership); Glen Riddle; $500.

106—Mystery Waltz; Gene P. Giuseppe; Glen Riddle; $500.

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108—Nordic Reel; SRF, Ltd.; RNA; $1,500.

109—Optimetric Chief; Upland Park Stud, Ltd., Agt. (to dissolve a partnership); Robert Brandt; $1,200.

110—Our Harriet; Kenneth R. Lowe; Out.

111—b.c. Ministry—Our Harriet; Kenneth R. Lowe; Out.

Yearlings

112—b.f. Joanie's Chief—Pop's Sister; Green Willow Farms, Agt.; Barry Schmehl; $2,700.

113—Counta Bella; Jadana Farm; James A. Price Jr.; $450.

114—Robellina; Glen Meadows; V. Brown; $700.

115—b.f. Contare—Slink; Canajoharie Farm; P.G. Melbourne III; $3,500.

116—Sunny Prospect; Glen Meadows; Ajax Enterprises; $1,200.

117—dk.b./br.c. Prince Street—Susan's Bolero; Fred F. Blanken, Judi Adams, Agt.; Out.

118—Takapledge; Glen Meadows; Christina Andrews; $1,700.

119—ch.f. Quiet Fling—Taking Silk; Upland Park Stud, Ltd., Agt. (to dissolve a partnership); San Hope Farm; $2,000.

120—Kahiu Point; Glen Meadows; Cecilia Keller; $1,200.

121—Toparchy; Upland Park Stud, Ltd., Agt. (to dissolve a partnership); Douglas Smith; $700.

122—Charlottes Rainbow; Dal Dayton Daubert Jr.; William Codd; $1,100.

123—Buffalo Royalty; Upland Park Stud, Ltd., Agt. (to dissolve a partnership); John R.S. Fisher; $700.

124—Trip to Contare; Jadana Farm; Larry Rothenberger; $1,500.

125—dk.b./br.f., The Cool Virginian—Collin's Bird; Green Willow Farms, Agt.; Michael Fish; $2,100.

126—ro.f. Contare—Dealer's Lady; Canajoharie Farm; Larry Rothenberger; $1,800.

127—Dance Hi; Glen Meadows; Robert Bates; $2,500.

128—dk.b./br.c. Royal Hierarchy—Joey Joey; Upland Park Stud, Ltd., Agt. (to dissolve a partnership); John R.S. Fisher; $1,100.

129—The Lady Prays; Upland Park Stud, Ltd., Agt. (to dissolve a partnership); Willard R. Fuller; $1,600.

130—b.f. Resound—Made in Tiwan; P.G. Melbourne III; Out.

130A-b.c. Century Prince—Never on Monday; Marvin M. Persinger, Pat Reilly, Agt.; A.W. Joule, Agt.; $1,700.

131—gr.c. North Sea—O Tudor Gold; Silver Run Farm; RNA; $6,500.

Horses of Racing Age

132—I've Gotta Run; Upland Park Stud, Ltd., Agt. (to dissolve a partnership); Tom Szymanski; $1,900.

133—Dearest Anna; Harold Sonenberg, Roy L. Wallace, Agt.; Out.

134—Quick Succession; Charles Wellman; Out.

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137—Great Bail; R. Carlos Nanez; Out.

138—Island Affair; Fox on the Run Farm; Out.

139—Tinbo; Dynasty Stable; RNA; $1,600.

140—Set and Reset; Charles E. Walter; RNA; $7,000.

141—My Cross to Bear; Carol Fenwick; Out.

142—Tina Pellinore; Thoroughbred Management Service; Jim Bradley; $800.

143—Twice for Rudi; Rodolfo and Anita Tosti, John Shaeffer, Agt.; RNA; $6,000.

144—Candi Lassie; Michael J. Muzio; William Sparklin; $3,000.

145—This Guns for Hire; Myron Almony; Out.

146—Avies Hai Babe; Deerfield Farm; Out.

147—Beacon Street; Charles E. Walter; Tommy Pickett; $600.

148—Paid the Ransom; Upland Park Stud, Ltd., Agt. (to dissolve a partnership); J. Robin Berol; $800.

149—Wilbere Ridge; Noel Twyman, Agt.; Mark Batzer; $1,700.

150—Sir Brandan; Six L's Stable, Sedgefield Farm, Agt.; Merri Engold; $2,400.

151—Cherche Le Roi; Charles E. Walter; RNA; $3,000.

152—Franziska; P.G. Melbourne III; Tri Star Farm; $1,000.

153—Kohoutek's Deal; H. Frank Rayne, Sedgefield Farm, Agt.; Jervis Marshall, Agt.; $1,200.

154—My Dad's Prayer; Maryland Sales Agency for a defaulted account; J. Quintor; $800.

155—One Good Piece; Michael J. Muzio; Jervis Marshall, Agt.; $2,000.

156—Cold Cutie; Marshall E. Funkhouser and Larry D. Miller; Mary Lou Stevens; $1,500.

157—Flipping Flirt; Marshall E. Funkhouser and Larry D. Miller; John A. Hastner; $800.

158—Canter Hill; Mutual Fun Stable (to dissolve a partnership), Roy L. Wallace Agt.; George E. Harmening; $700.

159—Hold the Maya; Spectre Stables (Howard Yanofsky, et al); George E. Harmening; $1,300.

160—Jim's Jig; James W. Kline; John A. Hastner; $4,500.

161—Freedom Fair; H. Frank Rayne, Sedgefield Farm, Agt.; Sandra Kelly; $1,000.

162—Frosty Jigger; Debbie Falasco; Donna Johnson; $1,700.

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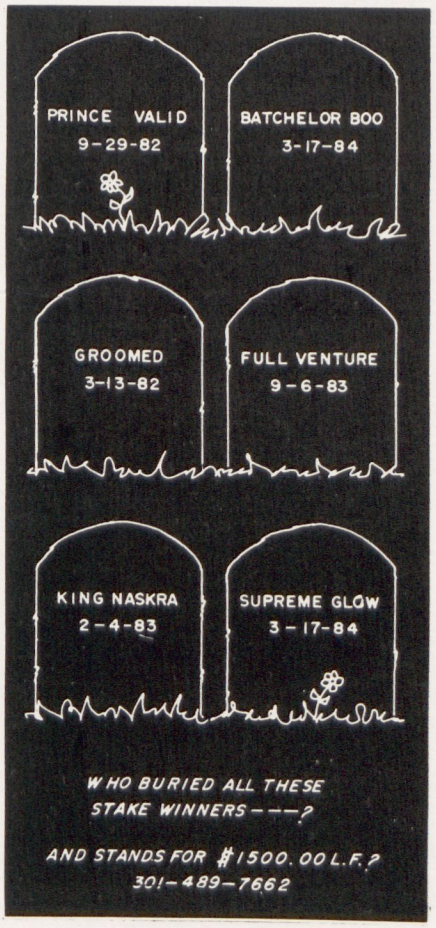

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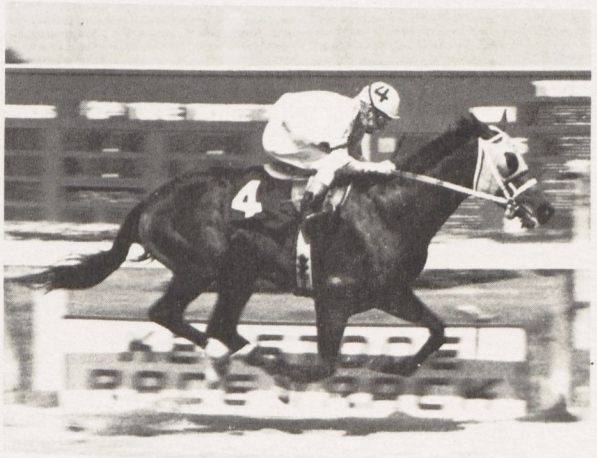

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Elkridge-Harford Hunter Trials

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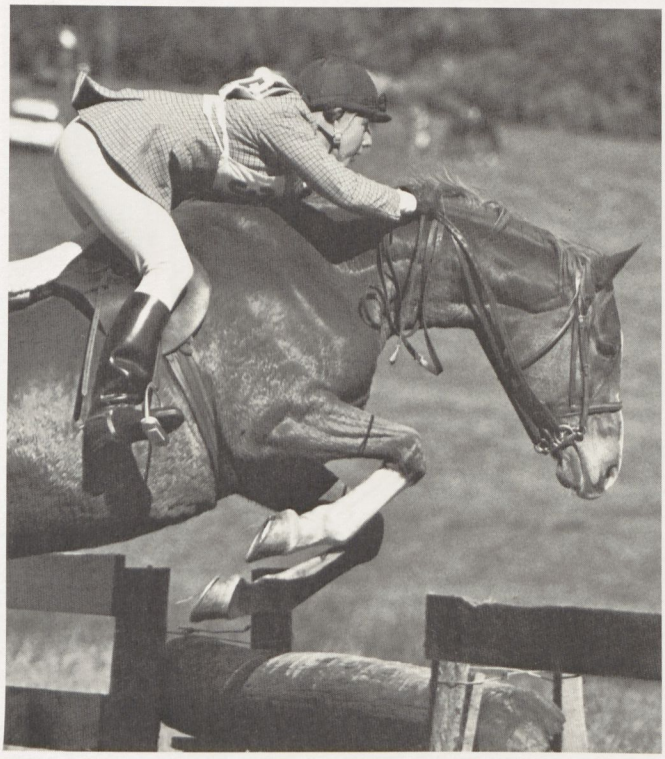
Peta Jean Wyllie gallops over Dunmore Farm on Mac's Brat. Judge James Monie (left) records his observations on card. Below, Jennifer Patterson plays with fashionable fox.



Carole Ehrlinger (above) jumps with Julie Colhoun's Crisby.

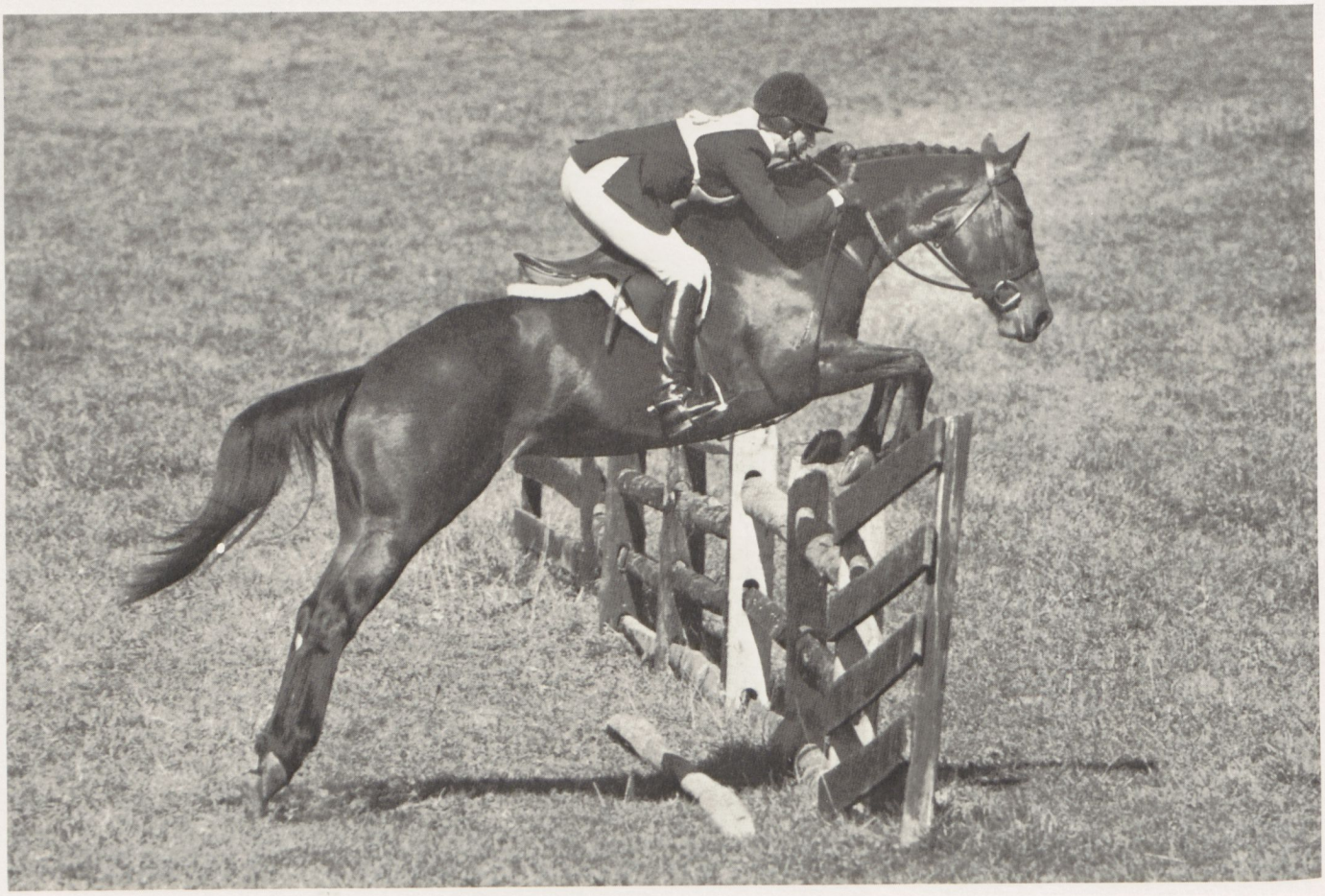
Charlie Fenwick's Club Member (right) topped open hunters.

Helen Pitts and Nite Lite (right, below) finished first among junior hunters, with Esther Hebborn second on Cheshire Cat.

Huntsman Mary Lee Atkinson (right) parades the Elkridge-Harford pack of Crossbred foxhounds at the hunter trials.

Below, Tommy Baxter and Country Ladd exhibit good form.

Joy Carrier, shown (bottom) en route to victory with Toddy Bawn in green hunter class, also rode champion Boolabawn.



Green Spring Hunter Trials

Photographs by Cappy Jackson

Steve Williams rode Mikendon, who raced over timber last spring, to hunter trial championship.

Katie Lott (left) rode Fancy Clancy to victory in the open hunter class over 3-feet, 6-inch jumps.

Braxton Jones (top left, opposite) was winner of junior hunter "B" competition aboard Iron Axe.

Duck Martin (far right) waited out deluge in van.

Bottom right, Glennie Martin, Andrew Barclay and Vic Hencken smiled despite the dampness.

Below, Jessica Saalfield (right) rode Amy Lindgren's Balladeer to win junior hunter "A" class.

Winner of the Grand Prix of Baltimore (top) was Canadian Mario Deslauriers on Box Car Willie. Frances Miller was a Green Spring representative at Washington Horse Show.

Every October, Maryland hosts two of the major events on the American horse show circuit: the Baltimore Jumping Classic in the Baltimore Arena and the Washington International Horse Show at the Capital Centre. But the traditional hometown advantage didn't exist this year for two of the most popular events, the $50,000 Grand Prix of Baltimore and Washington's Hunt Night. Out-of-state entries proved overwhelmingly best.

As so often seems to happen in the first indoor show of the winter season, the winner of the Baltimore Grand Prix was a surprise. Twenty-one-year-old Canadian Mario Deslauriers had only recently taken on the task of piloting Box Car Willie and this was their initial AGA effort together.

"I have only been riding Box Car Willie for about three weeks. My fiancee and her father (amateur rider Pam Griffin and William Griffin of Kentucky) bought him through Rodney Jenkins who had won the $25,000 Pin Oak Grand Prix in June and the $50,000 Virginia Governor's Cup in July with him," said Deslauriers.

Out of the 60 original entries in the Baltimore Classic, Deslauriers and Box Car Willie, a 6-year-old Dutchbred gelding, were one of eight who had clean rounds to qualify for the timed jump-off.

Local favorites Lynn Little of Frederick, riding her big black stallion Ommen, and Kim Rachuba of Marriottsville on the Irishbred Amadia eliminated themselves with four and 12 faults, respectively.

Problem fences were spaced fairly evenly on English designer Richard Jeffery's course, with a brown oxer coming toward the spectators, followed by a triple combination, demanding exceptional judgment and talent.

Box Car Willie and Deslauriers were clean once again in the jump-off with a time of 35.03 seconds, only 7/10 of a second ahead of Californian Anne Kursinski on the 9-year-old Hanoverian, Montreal. In third and fourth places, also with fault-free rounds, were Medrano and Beezie Patton (35.20) and Katie Monahan on Bean Bag (36.10).

"Willie is naturally fast, but not the most scopey horse," explained Deslauriers after the class. "Therefore, I allow his speed to carry him across the big oxers which are the hardest jumps for him. He seems quieter and better indoors than out, but I haven't had much time to get to know him, so he may improve. There is a lot of pressure riding a horse who has been successful with another rider, but I'm very happy with the results."

Second-place finisher Kursinski was similarly pleased with her achievement in Baltimore because she was returning to competition after suffering a concussion in a bad fall.

Area Shows Open Indoor Season

Story by Margaret Worrall
Photographs by Cappy Jackson

Huntsman Larry Pitts and Potomac foxhounds parade in Capital Centre for Hunt Night crowd at Washington.

"Montreal is my own horse which makes his performance here doubly exciting. I bought him over a year ago, but I was badly injured last season and didn't really start riding him until Florida this spring.

"He came up with some problems," said Kursinski with a laugh, "namely, a loathing for liverpools, and a love affair with the in-gate. But he seems to have outgrown them, thank goodness."

Of local interest, Kim Rachuba and Jane Carter won the popular rotating relay costume judging with their smoke bomb entrance and flowing electric-green veils portraying "Aladdin and His Wish," even though they were eliminated in the actual jumping competition. Judges were Baltimore personalities Sloan Brown, Norm Lewis and Edie Brown.

Another highlight of the show was the dressage exhibition by Baltimore County native Dianna Yeager Rankin on her USET team gold medalist, New Ladykiller. Flipping his tail at every stride as he alternated leads at a canter across the diagonal, the 17-hand midnight black Holsteiner, adorned with white ribbons in his mane, gave the audience a new definition for elegance.

New Ladykiller and Rankin, who lives in Glencoe and is the mother of five children, recently placed fifth in the freestyle kur representing the United States at the World Dressage Championships in Canada.

The one sour note in an otherwise well-received three-day show, October 3 to 5, was Saturday night's open jumper speed class. For whatever reason, many entries—top names on top horses—chose to use this class as a schooling opportunity, cantering carefully over a few obstacles, then going off course and asking to be excused. The situation was so obvious that one spectator called out "Boring!" after several competitors had gone this route.

The class was ultimately won with a good show by Katie Monahan on The Governor, but the experience will probably lose more than a few paying customers.

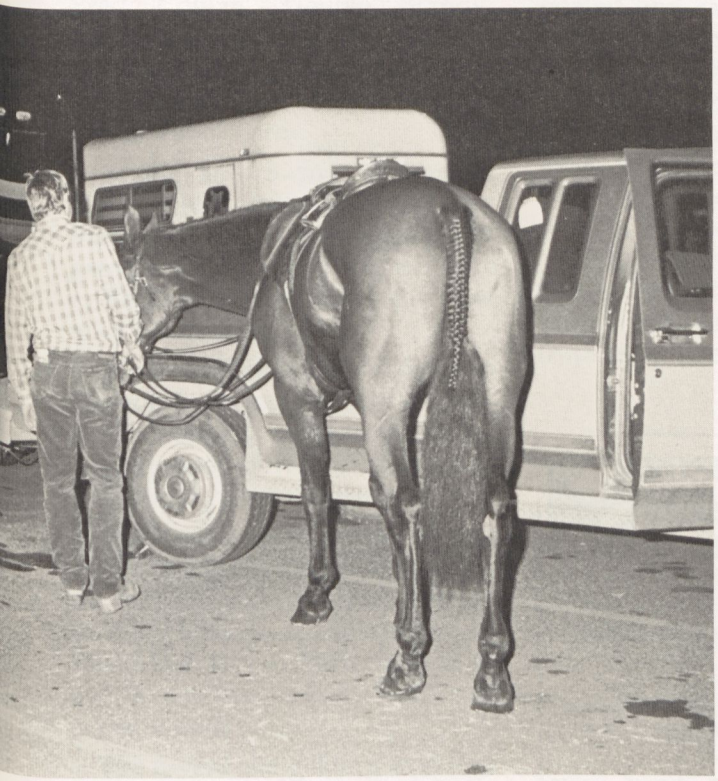
At the Capital Centre in Landover, crowds have come to expect a nearly overwhelming array of activities for the Washington International Horse Show, ranging from gala social events to hunter classes, terrier races and Walking Horse exhibitions, and eight giant Clydesdales slickly maneuvering a Budweiser beer wagon weighing four tons.

The culmination of the week-long show (this year Oct. 26 to Nov. 2) is the $40,000 Michelob President's Cup Grand Prix and the leading rider awards, presented on the last day. The President's Cup went to The National, ridden by Katherine Burdsall of Connecticut, who also gained the international leading rider championship. National leading rider was Jay Land of Atlanta and the U.S. representatives took top team honors.

Drawing widely from the three-state area of Maryland, Virginia and Pennsylvania, the premier regional event of the week is Hunt Night, the annual occasion for the "real" foxhunters to display their talents before an unfailingly appreciative audience.

The evening began with two huge field hunter classes, drawing in excess of 40 entries each. A hack class for ladies and one for gentlemen followed, plus a class reserved for Masters of Fox Hounds only. The ultimate goal is the foxhunter's championship, awarded to that club accumulating the greatest number of points overall. The finale, the hunt team competition, usually determines the champion.

Going into that event, Piedmont (Va.) Hunt MFH Erskine Bedford had ridden Chesterland, a lovely



Capital Centre parking lot had a rural atmosphere as vans were unloaded and horses tacked up prior to competition.

Left, MFH Erskine Bedford gets trophy after Piedmont's victorious hunt team (Cricket Bedford, Daphne Dillon and Juliet Graham) had clinched the foxhunter's championship.

Elkridge-Harford's all gray hunt team (below) was ridden by (from left) Joey Gillet, Ellie Schapiro and Clinton Pitts.

seal brown gelding, to third place in the Masters class, moving his club within two points of the leader, Mr. Stewart's Cheshire Foxhounds (Pa.), with Deep Run, Goshen and Orange County in close pursuit.

Twenty-seven teams competed in the final class: three from Pennsylvania, nine from Maryland and 15 from the well-prepared Virginia contingent. Negotiating designer Linda Allen's serpentine course of eight coops, post-and-rail and board obstacles, the three-member teams were judged on appropriate spacing between horses, way of going, evenness of pace, suitability and team appearance.

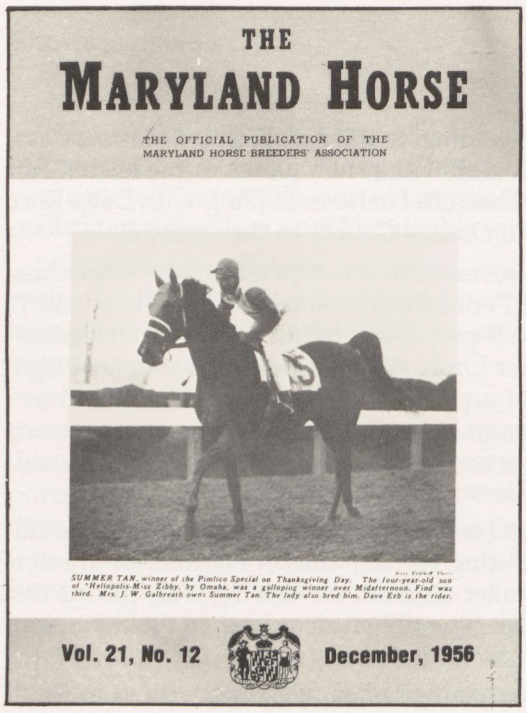
Piedmont Hunt team #1, composed of Daphne Dillon on Spouting French, Cricket Bedford on Chesterland and Juliet Graham on Call To War, placed first and with this blue ribbon also clinched the championship honor for their club.

The three young ladies, elegantly attired in shadbelly coats and top hats, sent their beautifully matched dark brown mounts forward with apparent ease and control, finishing with a perfect last fence abreast and a precision halt and exit.

Close behind in the second spot was the Warrenton team #2: Daphne Laimbeer on Mariha, Hilary Scheer on Leave It To Me and Sara Laimbeer on Spend and Elect; and third, the Orange County family team of Nina Fout on Exchange Time, Mrs. Douglas Fout on Arkange D'Or and Mrs. Paul Fout on Elsaik.

Taking first place with Fred Reed on Battle Glen and second with Coleman Perin on Chinook in the Masters class gave still another Virginia foxhunting group, Deep Run Hunt, enough points to secure the reserve foxhunter's championship award.

Hunt Night closed with a parade of the Potomac foxhounds, including, to the delight of the audience, their thoroughly independent hunting terrier. □



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SUMMER TAN, winner of the Pimlico Special on Thanksgiving Day. The four-year-old son of "Heliopolis-Miss Zibby, by Omaha, was a galloping winner over Midafternoon. Find was third. Mrs. J. W. Galbreath owns Summer Tan. The lady also bred him. Dave Erb is the rider.

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30 Years Ago This Month

Maryland Horse *Reported . . .*

■ Ten horses, representing seven countries, started in the Washington, D.C., International, with victory going to France's *Master Boing.

Purse for the International, in its fifth renewal, had been raised to $100,000, and a record crowd of 33,615 turned out for the event. Llangollen Farm's Mister Gus finished second, followed by *Prince Cortauld (France) and Fisherman (USA).

The 1956 running marked the fourth time that the race was won by a foreign entry, and the second triumph for France.

■ Two-year-old Inswept carried the colors of Gough Thompson's Roslyn Farm to a spectacular success in Laurel's Spalding Lowe Jenkins Stakes.

Mr. Thompson's Pikesville (Md.)-based horse operation was described by columnist Joe Hickey as "a scaled-down version of Calumet Farm, as anyone can see upon perusing the pedigrees of its stock. The Thompsons' axiom is 'follow Calumet.' J. Bowes Bond is Roslyn's Jimmy Jones and Inswept is the closest thing to Barbizon in the Maryland outfit's racing stable."

■ Dismal figures were reported at the close of Laurel's 17-day fall meeting. Compared with the previous year, attendance slipped 17 percent and wagering declined 21 percent.

Competition with New York and New Jersey tracks, as well as the nearby Baltimore Raceway, had obviously contributed to the deficit. Adverse public reaction to the recent parimutuel tax increase was also believed to be a major factor.

■ The state's hottest sire of juveniles, Double Brandy, was to be syndicated for the upcoming breeding season. Plans were to move the 10-year-old stallion, who sired 1956 Maryland-bred juvenile champion Pajama Tops and also the 2-year-old stakes winner Pro-Brandy, to the Halcyon Farm of J.

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Fred Colwill. Double Brandy, formerly owned by Mr. Colwill's father-in-law, C. Ewing Tuttle, had entered stud at Mr. Tuttle's Caves Valley Farm.

■ Swing and Sway, 18-year-old sire of Nokomis, Make Swing, Banner Waves and Saggy (and grandsire of future champion Carry Back) died at H. Robertson Fenwick's farm in Glyndon.

A son of Equipoise—Nedana by *Negofol, Swing and Sway pursued a nomadic career as a stallion, having stood at five different farms in Kentucky and Maryland.

■ Edgewood, a bay hunter owned by Mr. and Mrs. Carroll L. Herbert of Towson, gained distinction as the only horse in the Association of Maryland Horse Shows' records ever to win the triple crown of local horse shows.

The 6-year-old gelding won first place in conformation hunter, working hunter and junior hunter. Foaled and raised at the farm of Henry A. Dentry, Edgewood was broken by Wilbur Price, who developed him into the reserve green hunter champion of Maryland in 1954. With Jane Richmond as his rider throughout the entire 1956 season, Edgewood won 15 championships and five reserves and became the only local horse ever known to have captured three state trophies in one year. □

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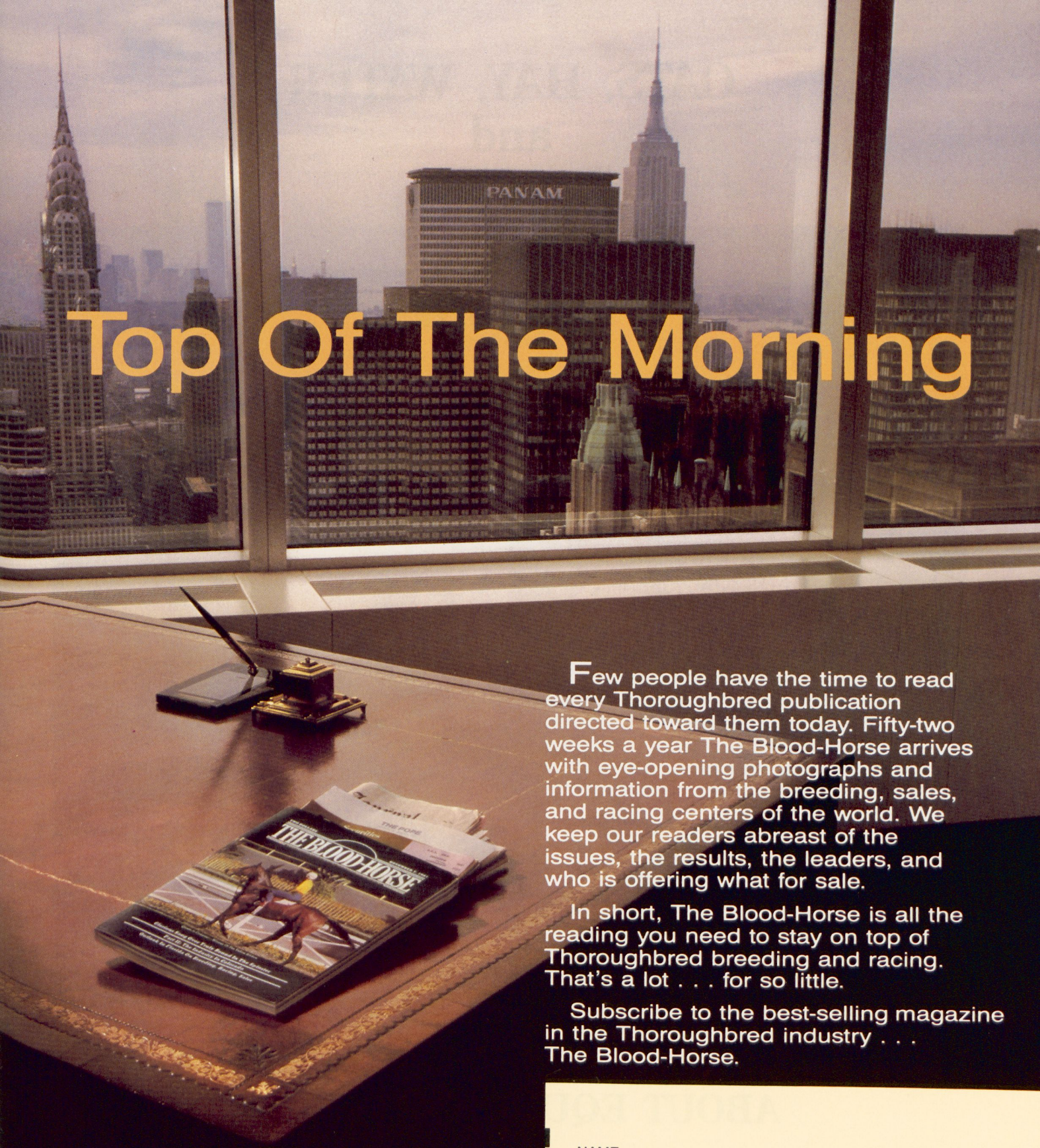

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